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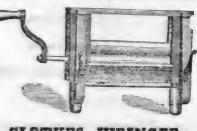
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churches. He is no more pastor of them than ne is of the churches in Canada or England.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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The editor of the Commonwealth still insists that he will denounce Wendell Phillipps & Co., and is consistent in doing so. He might just as well denonnce Abraham Linccln, too; for the Commonwealth can point of the United States, but this was changed by ont no difference between them now. Phil- the Convention of the Diocese and the genlips, Greeley & Co., are the very soul of the Re- eral Convention of the Episcopai Churches publican party. The call for its convention Sonth, after secession, into a prayer for the invites all who are for the suppression of the President of the Confederate States. On the the test of intellectual inspiration, justice of rebellien and "its cause." The Commonwealth arrival of Butler this part of the ritual was knows what is meant by the cause. In oppo- dropped; that was all for which, without diosition to these there is but one party; its concesan action, the minister had authority. vention will be held in Chicago. Against thia Generals Butler and Bunks, however, ordered latter body the editor of the Commouwealth that this part of the service should be perdirects all his artillery. From this we have formed. Now, if this was obeyed, the prayer to infer that he intends to help the nominee of the Baltimore convention. Why does he | Confederate States until a general convention not say so? Why do not all these radicals in altered it. Kentucky speak out what they mean? They have got up a great excitement at the suggesis to be regretted, that such a change in the tion of sending delegates to Chicago. It has ritual was made; but it was not done by the aroused their indignant remonstrance. Does rebellion, nor has the Secretary of War any not this indicate where they want to go? Still right to change it back again. they denounce Phillips, Greeley & Co.; when How does this present us to the world! it is plain that Phillips, Greeley & Co. are the The Secretary of War has become the severembodiment of the whole party. Without eign pontiff and college of cardinals, all in them the nominee of the Baltimore convenhimself, to all the churches of whatever detion could not get votes enough to make mile nomination in all the seceded States. It is an posts in the free States. But the Commonactual, direct connection between church and wealth says if Phillips, Greeley & Co. do vote state, by which each church is directly responfor the same man they do, that will not prove slide to him for their mode of worship, and That might be true, if Phillips, Greeley & Co. were not the party itself; and about all of it. The editor says he will not support any one

that they agree with Phillips, Greeley & Co. indirectly, the tenets of their faith. He is the patron with the right of presentation and investment of every minister to every church who is not for the Union. That is all right, Russia, and his Holiness the Pope, have not but who is for the Union? The present party as much power over their respective churches in power are not for the Union. They never as Mr. Stanton assumes to himself over were in the past, and are not for it now. They churches to which he does not even belong are for a "new nation," and do not disguise When is this extraordinary war power to it. They meet at Biltimore to prolong their stop; what circuit can be set to its pretensions? existence; to establish themselves in power When, in the face of the Constitution, in defour years more. A great many say they are flance of forms of worship, religious liberty is for the Union, and are honest in it, who are set at naught, can we suppose there is any really warring against it. Their measures limit? They may not (Mr. Linclon or Mr. lead to disunion of neccesity. We are as well Stanton) make a declaration similar to that of satisfied as we are that the sun will rise to-Gen. Banks, in the election in Louisiana, that norrow, that the doctrines and practices of the party in power will never reatore this Union. Hence we can never give them any ing ministers and forms of religion upon the countenance. We have very little faith lu parties. We don't expect much wisdom or honesty in their action. But none can do as WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF bad as the party now in power. We defy the such worship be worth in sny point of view? ingenuity of Satun to invent a more effectual system of practice to break up this governalready been sold where they have been introduced. the party in power. The editor of the Com piety, or have anything but increased lii will tinax Macsycophants of the Higher Law, "you monwealth is determined to help them; sne begins by adopting the doctrine preached by that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth the party that the whole Democratic party of absurd and criminal, yet it is one of the things what they cost, they can return them and we will refund the North are rebel sympathizers; that is, in which the public are to feel bound to sup-

States? The Aboliticaists propagate this sto-

it has caught up with Phillips, Greeley & Co.

long since, and the editor of the Common-

wealth is moving rapidly on the same road.

is quite a different affair, but It can hardly be

The radicals hold their own opinions on this

matter, and even assert that it is ungenerous

for the opposing party to be continually at-

tacking the Administration. Weil, how is lt

to be avoided? If the Administration contin-

rather to defend? Its whole course is an ag-

gressive movement, not only sgainst princi-

ples which have been held fundamental by

the Democratic and Whig parties, but even by the Republican party. It is common Ameri-

storm, it is absurd to suppose the mass of the

people will, or that much respect will be paid to those who find fault because others are

One of the most striking instances of this

remarkable assault npon American freedom is

characteristic way, defines to be "rnnning the

churches," meaning thereby appointing min-

isters by military anthority to the pastorate of

This act is so extraordinary as to be incredi-

ble, but it is nevertheless true as it is incredi-

ble. A letter in the New York World from

New Orleans gives some account of this very

extraordinary proceeding. From it we learn

that Bishop Ames is suthorized by Secretary

Stanton to take charge of all the Methodist

nary from the fact that Mr. Ames belongs to a

different organization or connection from

these churches. The separation between the

chnrches from Memphis to New Orleans, in clusive. This is, if possible, more extraordi-

always attacking the Administration.

the Southern churches.

He wili be up ln time.

said to be for good.

that in the free Statea at least forty-five one port the Administration. handredths of the voters are for Jeff. Davie; and so to be denounced and treated. Then all the most eminent financiers that there should the Sonth and nearly half of the North are be no other paper enrrency but that issued by rebels against the government. They tell this the Government. But no one, whose opinion to the rebels in the South; they tell it to Enrope and the world. Is it any wonder the which is irredeemable, even when issued by rebels persevere, if they believe what the par- the Government, can be kept at par, or anytisana in power repeat daily? Will it be where near it, so as to fulfill the purposes of any wonder if France or Engiand interferes money. There must be redemption some when either will believe that it is the wish of where, and that redemption must be in coin, about three-fifths of the people of the United and not in other promises to pay.

It is a common opiniou that the present ry, because they wish it to be true; but surely depreciation of the currency arises alone from the editor of the Commonwealth doesn't wish its quantity. It is rather from its being irreit so. Why then does he credit this Abolition deemable. If the Government had used its lie? The men these partisans denounce are coin with any judgment or wisdom in supbetter Union men to day than their traducers. plying those who must have it in their busi-These men have in all times past been scoffed ness, on the presentation of treasury notes, it at as Union-cavers, because they warned the might have issued enough to have supplied country continually against Northern isms the whole purposes of currency without any and Sonthern isms, that have brought these material depreciation. But no quantity of calamities npon us. No impartial man in the paper can be kept at par which is not reworld believes the siander against them. But deemable in coln.

they are guilty of the sin of opposing the sni-Banka generally, when Issuing notes, cidal and ruinons doctrines and practices of the party in power. These are not means to manage to keep a little specie on hand, ao as save, but to destroy this Union. Heretofore to make the note-holders thick they cau get they have foretold what the isms of the party specie when wanted. Thus it is that they are now in power and their secession coadjutors, often enabled to keep out a large circulation would bring about, and they were not mis- at par with a very little coin in their vanite, taken. They have more political wisdom and and borrow vast sums of the people without foresight now than all the Phillipses and Interest. But Mr. Chase managed differently. Greeleys and Lincolns. The Commonwealth, He commenced banking under the impression however, can unite in a party with the latter; that he could keep the greenbacks from debut looks with horror at the former. The preciating by merely having them redeemable editor has gone over, horse, foot and dragoons, | ln bonds. The experiment didn's encoced. to the Republican party; that is the plain Eng. Any honest banker might have told him it lish. He can't quite go Phillips, Greeley & wonldn't.

Co.; but the Republican party is progressive; By the laws of Congress, greenbacks are made a legal tender for debts, and are receivable for nearly all public dues. But they are not by law good enough for interest on the Government bonds. The usprers who loan to the Government ln ita distress a depreci-As the John Brown song says, we cerated currency at rates equal to 81% to 10 per tainly are marching on. When the astronocent. must be specially provided for with mer stamped his foot and said the earth did better moncy than other people get. And yet move, he was not more sure of it than we are now of our motion. As to the direction, that depreciated!

> Ex-Governo: Morgan, of New York, is spoken of as a compromise candidate by the Republicans. Upon what grounds they suppose he can compromise the country more thau Lincoln, is in the future.

ually adopts a policy and measures that are temperate population to the Sonth, but we an attack on Democratic principles, what notice that those who go down there are anxslternative is left but to attack in turn, or lous to "take something."

The Press calls attention to what Mr. Lincoln has done for his conutry, while the country is about done for.

can principles that are attacked, and if some down there they take every man who hasn't who held them seem willing to bend to the been dead over two days. changed into the dnil-one gold dollar worth two in greenbacks.

Will the question of improving the Ohlo river be any more difficult because it has what Mr. Lincoln, in his true idiomatic and two sides to it?

So many new greenbacks are now coming ont, we cannot but look with alarm to the

Veteran soldiers are the kind of whole some provisions for the armies that are bread The value of our money is nearly srbitrary, and so is tue Government.

Europe is drifting into war. Let drift, but it will not be wreckless.

should we be willing to take it? Snmter is reduced to a shell, or rather

to a good many shella. The prodigal son must have had a very

T. L. JEFFERSON. him in charge of the Baptist or Presbytcrian husky voice.

IFE AND CORRESPONDENCE OF THEODORE PARKER, Minister of the Twenty-eighth Congregational Society, Boston. By John Weiss. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

This correspondent learns that a similar ourse is to be adopted towards the Baptist Mr. Parker was a remarkable man-in pet churches. He argues that this will be still modern phrase, a "representative man." He more extraordinary, because each Baptist was a representative of some of the best, and church is a separate organization, wholly dissome of not the best, characteristics of New connected in its government from any other. England. Born ln humble circumstances, he While this may set in a more glaring light the displayed untiring energy and industry in the unprincipled nature of the movement, we pursuit of knowledge. While engaged in iacarnot perceive that it is any more extraordinary. The principle once adopted that the, boring on the farm or teaching school, he was at the same time pursuing the studies of Har Government can appoint and remove pastors, vard University, and passed all the regular exall minor questions are unimportant, and add amilpations. He was a devourer of books, and nothing to the extraordinary character of the whatever his memory seized was his forever. Mr. Parker's theological system is an intens The conrse towards the Episcopal Churches egotism. He looks upon himself as the cenhas been scarcely less extraordinary. Its services are in a prescribed form, but there is ter of the Universe, as a great "Me," snrround ed by an Indefinite number of "Not-mes," whose some discretion as to the order or emission of parts of it, but interpolations are inadmissible. In the ordinal of its services before secessiou there was a prayer for the President

importance increases in proportion to their proximity to the "Me." "I believed." aavs he in hia letter to his congregation, "in the im manence of God in man, as well as matter His activity in both; hence, that all men are inspired in proportion to their sctual powers and their normal use thereof; that trnth la moral, and so on. I did not find the Bible inarired, except in this general way, and ln proportion to the truth and justice therein It seemed to me that no part of the Old Testament or New could be called the 'Word of God,' save in the sense that all truth is God's would have had to be for the President of the word." It would seem from this that, what ever may be the claims of Mr. Parker's sys tein to be a true religion, it is certainly not the Christian religion, and that he might as It is to be regretted, just as secession itself Mormon as from the Bibie. "Indeed," he says, "I took no doctrine for true simply becanse it was in the Bible; what therein seemed false or wrong I rejected as freely as if I had found it in the sacred books of the Buddhists

who failed to adopt his ideas of trnth, as he showed in his polltical sermons. As a matter of course, Mr. Parker was a believer in the "higher law," for the "higher law" was his law. Legislators might be decelved, but not Theodore Parker. God was immanent ln him "in proportion to his actual powers," and therefore his law was "higher" than that of such men as Washington. We wish to be understood as endeavoring merely to state what the system is; we leave others free to decide about its truth. Mr. Parker's blegrapher says: "The technical violation, and not the immoral acquiescence, is the only thing which strikes and alarms this intense legality. See how events condemn this wicked substitution of the lower for the higher law Southern ambition has fattened on a Norththe people "must sustain the measures of the ern constitutional conscience, and the men who Government by the baliot-box." After forc- are guilty of this civil war are the men who

consistently countenanced the South in

or Mormons." This is equivalent to saying,

"I am the absolute judge of truth-in all such

"deal damnation round the land" on those

technical rights." This is plain enough. congregations, will not the next step be to send a Provost Marshal and a flie of aoldiers The Constitution, like the Bible, is a "tetish" school, probably because it was imported Will these people, when thus driven into the from Africa. Don't be troubled with a "con churchea, worship God with any feeling of stitutional conscience," "for," say the Sir Peragainst those who have compelled them to it! will be laughed at for using the term." Don't a teacher." An excitable, brawling that is "intense legality"-a very nnphilo- rian. sophical state of things. Courts are very unnecessary excrescences, and ought all to be abolished, the higher law being a much more It is a very common opinion among cheap and convenient remedy. Never anpport one who claims his "technical rights for when others persist in striving to take away his "technical rights," the man may get angry and behave very foolishly; when you will, of course, be responsible for all the results, and will deserve to be abused in every "loval" pnlpit.

This Higher Law is a very incomprehensibi-

thirg to those who are not conversant with its mysteries. -Mr. Parker took this ground in his lectures and talks: "The rendition clause must be interpreted to include only such as justly owe service or labor, i.e. owe it on contract for a good and sufficient consideration; and accordingly slaves do not come nrder that clause at all, for no man can justly owe siave service, &c." Simple-minded people, journal. governed by nothing but the rules of common that he would not say a thing means what he knows it does not mean; but this Higher Law | snd parents. is a much more good-natured Pope than the Bishop of Rome; it grants indulgencies with is very neat. great facility, and doesn't charge much. It ors, provided it is for a good purpose-carrying says Mr. P., In a letter to Senator Hale, "how be raised to buy the oue hundred and forty- lngs of flith." ninth. I think there are thirty men in Boston to see it done."

There are many things in this work which the education of the young. have a strong savor of Copperheadism. Speaking of a certain law, Mr. P. saye: "It of the First Ward School, and were much takes away from men the privilege of the writ | pleased with the interested manner of the boys of habeas corpus, and the right of trial by in their process in addition, multiplication, jury, because it violates the right of the peo- &c., under the lively management of the City people wonder why the currency should be ple to be seenre in their persons against un- Superintendent of Schools. erty without due form of iaw." The smeil of the First Ward School we examined is speaking of black men. "Have we neater copy books and more uniformly good 'tresson.'." The writer is here speaking of re- write. In another place he says: "Franklin, Jefferthat one State has righta, and is not a Cop perhead enunciation of the doctrine of States we cannot explain: "I opened my eyes when the encouragement it contains : I went out West, and saw that the handa of

If Richmond is anch a bad place, why the rebel garriaon is two hundred and fifty

If we hadn't had so much fine rain lately, it wouldn't have been mist. The dogs of war are the four-runners of destruction,

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

[Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facts and items of news, as are calculated to interest the friends of education in our city and State, will be inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief tems of this kind are solicited from the readers of the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Post-

PUBLIC LIBRARY.-We learn with pleasure that it is quite probable that the Directors of the Mechanics' Library Association would be willing to transfer their library to the School Board, provided a auitable central building can be secured for it. Will not the Mayor and General Connell consent to grant the use of the building on the corner of Center and Walnnt, formerly used by the Female High School? It would cost but a trifle to put it in order, and, as a temporary place for the library, would do very well. We are informed that some of our generous public men are willing to give their influence and pecuniary aid in securing the eatablishment of a Public Library on a permanent basis. Such an arrange ment as that proposed above would be a good nacleus around which to concentrate public

VENTILATION.-A teacher in one of the Bos ton schools made the following experiment: "He requested a teacher in a room with fifty boys, to close his ventilatora, doors and windows, for one honr and a half. Then, with two vessels of clear lime-water of equal strength and in equal quantities, an old bellows and a flight of steps, he proceeded. As cending to the top of the room with vessel and beliows, he forced a quantity of sir through the water, carefully observing the well have taken his text from the Book of number and rapidity of the strokes. The result was the whitening of the water, and in a short time the deposit of carbonate of lime at the bottom. With the other vessel he performed the same experiment near the floor, taking the time and number of strokes as before. The result was of the same kind, but the whitening and deposit less, showing conmatters I am God." Nor was he slow to clusively, by the unequal results, that carbonic acid gas was less at the bottom than at the top of the room." SCHOOL GOVERNMENT .- An experienced

teacher says: "What may be regarded as perfect school government I shall not attempt to say, but think that to be of a high order of excellence where the most willing obedience is accorded by the pupils, with the least exertion on the part of the teacher. As a relaxstion from the appointed tasks of each day, a variety of subjects of thought may be indicated by the teacher, on which pupils may be encouraged to spend the interspace of severe application, and write out a report of the conclusions to which they may arrive. These subjects may even take hold of that which lies at the foundation of morals. Let the moral power of a school gain new acquiaitions by dwelling upon moral questions The youth may often see the truth with far clearer vision than the man. Providing for the proper employment of papils, that the seasons of cessation from book application may be turned to good account, promotes order. This is to be maintained at almost ali Another teacher says, "one indispensable

pre-requisite to the successful government of a achool, is entire self-control on the part of must, necessarily, make a very poor disciplina-Firmness of character, true kindness of

heart, and a nice sense of justice are very important qualifications ln a teacher who would LECTURE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.-It is expected that the Rev. Mr. McElroy, of the Walnut-Street Presbyterian Church, will lec-

next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Ail interested are invited to be present. MEBTING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.—The last meeting of the School Board under its present organization, wiil take place Monday evening.

It will be an important meeting.

THE SCHOOL AND FAMILY VISITOR .- The first number of this periodical will make its appearance this week. We have been favored by Professor Hailman, the talented editor, with a perusal of the "advance" sheets of the

It contains forty-eight pages of reading mathonesty, might expect that an exponent of the ter, printed in a clear type. The selection of Higher Law would not put upon any language matter is excellent. The contents embody what he knows to be a false interpretation- great variety, and present valuable information and living thoughts for pupils, teachers,

The typographical appearance of the Visitor

We confidently predict that it will be reeven permits a man to speak of bribing elect garded by intelligent educators as one of the very best educational journals of the country. an election, for instance. "I don't know," In visiting the Second Ward School hurriedly, during last week, we were struck with son think the election will turn out; but I the perfect neatness of the rooms. Everylook for defeat. I hope otherwise, but still thing seemed to be in perfect order and ready think so. The battle is not won by our car- for the reception of visitors, although none rying the electoral ticket by popular vote. If were expected. It was a very sensible remark Buchanan gets one hundred and forty eight of the Principal, that "it is hardly possible to electors, one million dollars, I think, might creet a fair moral structure amid the surround-

It is certainly not too much to say that seru who would give five thousand dollars apiece | pulons cleanliness and well-digested system are the prime requisites in carrying forward

We visited the Male Primary Department

reasonable seizures, and takes away their lib In the Female Secondary Department of Copperheadism will be removed from this the copy-books of two grades of pupassage when we know that the writer pils. We never saw in any school forgotten the blood in our veins?" improvement. The teachers in this deasks Mr. P. "The American Republic is the partment are certainly entitled to great credit child of 'rebellion;' the national lullaby was for their success in teaching their pupils to

bellion against laws which he don't like; and In the Second Ward School the average he must not be understood as approving any dally attendance for the month of March was a Pennsylvania regiment left that city for the he must not be understood as approving any dally attendance for the month of March was rebellions except those got up by himself and fil. Over 800 pupils are enrolled. In this front, over the Jeff. rsonville railroad. At school the visitor meets, at every turn as he several places on its route acts of lawlessness little difficulties between the officers of the State must practically interpret the Constitution for itself in making its own laws."

In another place he says: "Franklin, Jefferson, and, more than all, Samuel Adams, disliked the Federal Constitution because it limited State rights too much. Seventy years of experience has shown the wisdom of their instinctive democratic distrnst." This looks very "disloyal;" but it means simply feet before going into their respective rooms. looks very "disioyal;" but it means simply feet before going into their respective rooms. Such regulations commend themselves.

We received yesterday the following note, rights in general. But here is a passage and take this occasion to thank the anthor for

I went out West, and saw that the handa of the Republicans are not yet quite clean enough to be trusted with power. There has a deal of bad stuff come over to the Republican party."

We are obliged to give this up as "dialoyal."

This work may be found at the bookstore of F. A. Crnmp.

Recent reconnoissances have proved the possession by the rehels in Fort Sunter of three columbiad guns, mounted so as to command the channel. It is also known that the rebel garrison is two hundred and fifty men.

Editor of Educational Items: I want to speak a word of commendation in behalf of the interest which the Democrat has recently manifested in regard to the public schools of the city. The advantages arising from the free interest which patron and pupil are invited, through the columns of an establishe! Sunday Journal, cannot well be overstated. It is much to be desired that the furtherance of educational interests in our midst may prove a permanent characteristic of the Sunday Democrat. The judiclous ventilation which the schools—and not the buildings—have lately received in its editorials, is worth the warm approval of all who are interested in the success of our free system of education.

May many others, imitating the worthy example of the experienced educator of the success of the command the channel. It is a list the accident which happens in families. As for myself, I am in the noeplate in the success of the experienced educator of the boundary of the success of the experienced educator of the boundary of the success of the experienced educator of the boundary of the success of the experienced educator of the boundary of the success of the success

may many others, intaking the works of the ample of the experienced educator of the Democrat, frequently visit our public schools, not to asy out the nakedness of the land, but to stimulate and encourage both pupils and teachers in their arduous and responsible ductions. We thought that only one party to allowed in time of war.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS, &C., IN LAST SUNDAY'S

"And so would I, if I were he." Were should be used instead of was, because "a mere supposition, with indefinite time, is best expressed by a verb in the subjunctive imperfect." "If he knows the way, he does not need a guide." The indicative mood should be

asenmed as a fact. "The mechanic was anxious to finish the

Answers have been received from M. N., I N., X., of the city, and Newton, of Woodson-

QUESTIONS IN ALGEBRA FOR SOLUTION. A certain sum of money is lent at 5 per cent. per annum. If we multiply the number of dollars in the principal by the number of dollars in the interest, for three months, the product is \$720. What is the sum lent? Required in its simplest form the product of 2 ilmes the square root of 8, plns 3 times the square root of 5, minus 7 ilmes the square root of 2, minus 7 times the square root of 2, minus 5 times the square root of 20, minus 5 times the square root of 20, minus 2 times the square root of 2.

ANAGRAMS OF TOWNS IN AFRICA. 1. Rugs lie. 2. A tin cat, son N. 3. Ax a nall. 4. I eat mad T. 5. Rats toe. 6. Coo so, cat. 7. No wet cap. 8. Me a boy. 9. Salts avoid. 10. O Logan.

Will some of our young readers punctuate the following lines, and parse the word hurls: Loud sounds the ax redonbling strokes on strokes on all sides round the forest hurls her oaks headlong.

Scientific Miscellany.

Among the numerons and useful plants in Chira there are several kinds of trees produc-ing wax, either directly or by means of an In-lect that feeds upon them. One of these waxaffords nonrishment to the producing insect, the La-chong. It is only about the time of their being hatched that the eggs of this insect become visible, in the shape of pimples, which appear on the branches of the last year's growth. The pimples increase in size until they are as large as peas. They are then gathered and placed on the other branches of the tree. The insect soon makes its appearance and lives on the tree. When the tree has ceased to secrete its juice for the season, the

The celebrated Professor Lourdat, of Montpeller, France, was obliged to recommence his medical studies from the beginning, after terminating them with distinction, a typhold ever having destroyed the memory of five or ix laborious years.

At a date not given, while the sky was quite clear at Milan, the earth was covered with moistnre, and the houses dripped as if drenched with rain. It is curlons that no mist is reported as seen near the ground.

from the melted mass, greatly contributhe solidity and perfection of the work.

Electricity is seserted to be a sovereign remedy in casea of asthma. A surgeon ln France is said to have re-

ing supplied with a gutta-percha tongue of

An Anstriau commission has been appointdet and gun-cotton. The results were sum-med up as follows: "The absence of smoke, the entire freedom from fonling the gun, are points of great moment in promoting the rapidity in firing in casemates, between decka of ships of war. The harmless character of ture at the Female High School on Wednesday the products of combustion, in comparison with those of guppowder, the far inferior heat imparted to the gua, favor the gun-cotton. Its weight la only one-third that of powder, the recoil of the gun only two thirds; and the length of the gun may be reduced to nearly one-third. The mechanical atructure of the cartridge; the size of the chamber in which it is fired; the definite character of the com-pound, allowing it to be stowed in damp places, or even submerged, without lajuring lis original properties—all favor its use. Its llability to spontaneous combustion, which has been considered a great objection to its use, is owing to imperfect manufacture.

At a recent meeting of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, there was a donation made to the institute of a very handsome figure of an individual standing on a trunk, and exerting all his strength in endeavoring to raise himself and the lid on which he is standing, by pulling at the handles strached to lt; a clble lilustration of the folly of ever at tempting to overcome one dead point, the ob-stacle which stands in the way of perfecting

all perpetual-motion schemes. Artificial limbs are now made of vulcanized India rnbber. As they are hollow, sil the ma chinery is contained within, and is not liable to be deranged or broken. They are much more readily made, and lighter than those

made of wood or iron. The Rev. Prof. Hanghton, of Trinity College, Dublin, in a paper read before the Dublin Geographical Society, expressed his belief that the time during which organic life has existed on the earth is practically infinite, because it can be shown to be so great as to be incorrecivable by beings of any limited as to be inconceivable by beings of our limited intelligence. The commencement of organic life on the globe cannot be placed further back than the time when the temperature of the Poier Regions was 122° Fah., at which degree albumen coagulates. He directs attention to the subsequent period, by so much later that the lapse of time is beyond our concep-tion, when Great Britain had cooled to that temperature, and from calculations and data given, he proves that the 11me which elapsed before the mean temperature of the island had falien to 77°, in consequence of the coolness of the earth, to be 1,018,000,000 of years. This is the London clay tertiary epoch, during which mo.usks lubabited the seas of Great

It has been found that boilers corrode much faster when only distilled water is used in them, than they do when a little salt water is constantly added. A little hard water or water containing carbonate of lime protects the boiler by the deposit of a thin crust. Rinwater furnishea a glutlnons coating which also protects the boilers and tubes from oxydation

GRANT ON LAWLESS SOLDIERS—The In-dianopolis Sentinel states that some days sgo the many times—when war with England was formed of the conduct of the regiment, he inquired of one of its officers if any officers or men were sober. The officer replied that a few of them were. He then gave orders for the car doors to be locked, the sober men stationed npon the platforms, with instructions to shoot down all who offered any act of insnbordination. In addition, he ordered the regiment to be placed under arrest npon its arrival at Lopiaville.

Nelson's patience could stand it no longer, but rising slowly from his cent, stretched his great arm over into the next but rising slowly from his cent, surface the library over into the next but rising slowly from his cent, stretched his great arm over into the next but rising slowly from his cent, stretched his great arm over into the next but rising slowly from his cent, stretched his great arm over into the next but rising slowly from his cent, stretched his great arm over into the next but, and laking the fellow by the collar of his chat, with a vigorops jerk threw him into the parquette, some eight feet below. In a moment all were on their feet. High words were passing, but before blows could come the police were on the root insurance there was no duel. To this day the fellow by the collar of his chat, with a vigorops jerk threw him into the parquette, some clight feet below. In a moment all were on their feet. High words were passing, but before blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the free things words were on the free things were on their feet. High words were passing, but before blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the police were on the fore blows could come the particle of the fore blows could come the particle of the feet. High words were on the fore blows could come the particle of the feet. Hig

Cotton in Texas.

Answers to Questions, Ac., in Last sunday's

DEMOCRAT.

In Algebra—The numbers required in the first problem are 10 and 12; in the second, B's share is 18; A's is 60.

Answers to Anagrams.—1, Boston; 2, New York; 3, Priiadelphis; 4, Baltimore; 5, St. Louis; 6, Washington.

Answer to Enigma.—Portsmonth.

Corrected Sentences.—"He will not be pardoted unless he repent." Subjunctive, not the indicative, should be used to express a fintree contingency.

Cotton in Texas.

The occupation of Brownsville by onr forces has only slightly checked, not stopped, the rebel trade through Mexico—An arrangement has been made by the rebels with the Mexican authorities, that cotton goes out and goods go into Texas as heretofore. When the compromise was made by the Commissioners with Vidanri, not not less than 6,000 bales of cotton had accommisted at Engle Pass, 4,000 of which belonged to the retel Government or officials, and the rest to private individuals. Some 2,000 bales more were on the road from San Antonio, Texas, and still intere would be on the way were it not for the fact that sufficient grass cannot be found on the premises. cient grass cannot be found on the premises for oxen, so the hanling for the time being has to be done with mule teams.

The contribands at Matamoras estimate that not less than 20,000 bales of cotton will be got ont of Texas through Mexico (i. e. by way of Piedras Negras, Guerrero, Mier and other intermediate points on the Ro Grande) before the trade is broken np, and that can only be done effectually by an advance of our forces from Indianola to San Antonio.

used to express a conditional circumstance, In the meantime, large trains freighted with nerchandise for the rebeis, and expecting to merchandise for the rebels, and expecting to return laden with cotton, are continually leaving Matamoras for the points designated on the Upper Rio Grande, and especially for Piedras Negras. The trade thus far has only been diverted, not stopped, by the "milliary operations"—If they can, with propriety be so termed—of the Department of the Gulf. The only canses operating to restrain it are the disturbed condition of Mexico, and the apprehension felt that there may be a general war in Germany, which will cause a falling off in the price of cotton. It is to be noted that not a few merchants who want to pass for loyal citizens of the United States have been, are, and expect to continue to be, engaged in are, and expect to continue to be, engaged in this trade with the rebels until it is finally brought to a close. After that, and not before, they ca'culate on taking the benefit of the President's amnesty, it that should be decreased.

Cemed necessary.
The planters in Texas have lately had the haif of their wag one and teams seized by order of Magruder. They were pald for in Confed-erate paper at such a rate as would not supply even the Iron used in their construction. They have been much discouraged by this and other matters, and in consequence have planted no cotton and only corn enough to produce bread for themselves, their families, and slaves. Con-federate paper, when it pasaes at all in Texas, and it has long ceased to be current in the val-ley of the Rio Grande, goes at three centa per

The rebels are said to be making a depot of Confederate cotton at San Antonio, with the producing species has been recently introducted into France by importing a number of young specimens of the Pe-la-shoo tree, which affords nonrishment to the producing insect, the La-chong. It is only about the time of their being hatched that the eggs of this insect become visible, in the shape of nimples which THE NATIONAL DEBT MEASURED AND

> chine of New York city, thus measures and weighs four thousand million of dollars, which he assumes is, or is to be, the National It has been said that this debt is so great

Weighed .- Mr. John Fair, a calculating ma-

that it is too vast for comprehension. Now as a pratical man I propose to weigh it and measure it, that we may thereby obtain a more definite idea of its immeasity. A silver dollar measures 114 inches in di-ameter; \$8 placed edge to edge will make one

foot in length, \$24 so placed will make one foot in length, and \$42 240 ao placed will make one mile in length. The earth is 21,600 miles in circumference. It would, therefore, require \$912,384,000 to go once around it. This wast snm must be multiplied by four and four-tenths to make it equal the amount of our National dabt which would make the situation. It has been discovered that a current of sir It has been discovered that a current of ser passing through the bore, while easting large iron tubes or cannon, carried by perforated tubes to admit the air and let off the gas from the melted mass, greatly contributes to Allowing a silver dollar to weigh an ounce, four times, and cover 8.640 miles besides. Allowing a silver dollar to weigh an ounce, 16 to a pound, 2,000 pounds to the tun, our debt would weigh 125,000 times, and would require 125 ahips of 1,000 times burthen each to

carry lt.
It would make 62 500 truck loads, of two moved the cancerons torgne of a patient with eight cauterizing arrows, causing the effected parts to slongh off in one mass. The patient after the removal could neither awallow nor apeak, but performed both those functions on apeak, but performed both those functions on a calinital line. It would take a m n 305 and calinital line. an elliptical line. 1: would take a m n 365 years and 40 days to count the amount of this wast debt, estimating that he would count \$60 per minute, working ten honrs a day and slx

WHY CHILDREN DIE .- One reason why children die is because they are not taken care of. From the day of their birth they are stuffed with food and choused with physic, aloshed with water, sufficiated in hot rooms, steamed in bed-clothes. So much for in-door. When permitted to breathe a breath of pure air once a week in summer, and once or twice during the cold months, only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little later they are sent out with no clothing at all on the parts of the body which most need protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare neeks, girted middle, with an inverted umbrella to collect the air and chill the other verts of the collect the air and chill the other parts of the cody. A stout, strong man goes out in a cold day with gioves and overcoat, woolen stockings, and thick, donble-soled boots, with conk

between and rubbers over.

The same day a child of three years old, an infant flesh, blood, bone and constitution, goes out with shoes as thin as piper, cotton socks, legs incovered to the knees, neck bare; an exposire which would disable the nurse, kill the mother outright and make the father an invalid for weeks. And why? To harden them to a mode of dress which they are never expected to practice. To accustom them to exposure which a dezen years later would be considered downright foolery. To rear children thus for the slanghter pen, and then lay it on the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty had any hand in it. And to draw comfort from the presumption that He had an agency in the death of the child is a profanation .- [Jonreal of Health

The editor of the Richmond Dispatch, the most ferocious of the rebel papers, according to the Cleveland Herald, is Oliver P. Baldwin, and a resident of Cleveland some twenty-five years ago. The Herald says:

He was prominent among the Episcopalians of that day, and occasionally appeared in the character of lay reader in Trulty Church. He was at that time a law student in the office of Hon. John W. Allen, but subsequently a udied divinity, we believe, and married the abster of the wife of the then Peater of Trulty. alster of the wife of the then Rector of Trinity Church, the Rev. E. Boyden, who removed subsequently to Virglula. Baldwin was distinguished as a fine scholar, and as a handlaguished at a fine scholar, and as a handlaguished by the scholar and a subsequently of the second scholar schola ter of a century ago, and soon after became editor of a literary weekly journal in Rich-mond, marked for the elegance of style in its edl orials. At a later day he established or managed the Dispatch, then a highly conserva-tive and respectable journal. This Mr. Buld-win lectured in this city some four or five years since, before the Library Association. Mr. B.'s reputation among the old settlers for talent was not sustained by the lecture here. In that lecture, and in private conversation, Baldwin claimed to be a sincere Union man.

The Rock Island Murder Trial. ROCK ISLAND, I.L., March 25.
The second trial of Andrew G. Johnson, on

The second trial of Andrew (). Johnson, on the charge of murdering a little girl, named Laurana Roe, in this city in 1861, has closed in Henry county, whither it was taken by change of venne. The first trial, it will be remembered, resulted in a verdict of guilty. The verdict on the second trial is "not guilty." The general opinion still is that Johnson murdered his little victim, but the evidence to convict him is not sufficiently positive to warrant his conviction. The case will be remembered as the one in which the body of the victim was discovered in a box among some rubbish in the upper story of the shop which, at the time of the disappearance of the child, was occupied by Johnson.

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CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every pense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventymonths, or seven dollars per year-always in our musical circles. advance.

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for

The Democrat is printed upon a double cylinder Hoe press; and a sit gle-cylinder press, formerly used by us, is offered for sale. It is of the largest sized platten, and in perfect order. and will be sold at a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars. The Election Yesterday.

vesterday. But little interest was manifestedthe people generally who voted at all content ing themselves with the gentlemen announced in the different wards. The vote throughout the city is unusually small for a general election. About the only real contest was for the office of City Tax Collector in the Eastern dised by a majority of 199 votes. In the West- rebel Host out of Heaven into Hell. Then follows ern district K. P. Thiston was elected City eight magnificent scenes representing the creation commencing with the Surging Waters of Chaos. Tax Collector without opposition.

In the Western district Geo. W. Griffy was re-elected Street Inspector without opposition. In the Eastern district there were three candidates for Street Inspector-Modenback, Bailey and Best. Modenback is elected by large majority. The result of the election for Aldermen, Councilmen and School Trustees can be ascertained by reference to our returns the judgment of God and the expulsion from the published elsewhere.

House or Refuge Given Ur .- For some time past the necessity of a house of correction or refuge has been felt by onr citizens, and we have frequently urged upon the military authorities the importance of giving up the building which was erected by the city for that purpose at a cost of \$60,000. We are glad to announce that the Mayor yesterday re ly. The building should at once he put in re-Court can be confined.

plaints in regard to the over charges made by Judge Johnston. The police are also instruct- and magnificence. ed to see that the ordinance regulating back hire is enforced.

A DANGEROUS CHARACTER. - Seme time der an assumed name.

morrow morning.

BARRACKS ITEMS. -There was but a small guilty parties. amount of business transacted at the barracks yesterday; fifty recruits from Columbus, Ohio. and seventy-five convalcements from diffcrent points, en route for their regiments, and ten deserters were received. Ninetyone convalescents and recruits were transferred to their regiments, and seventeen deseriers were sent off in irons, fourteen to Nashville and three to Lexington.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF .- On yesterday a man by the name of William Johnson was arrested for stealing two horses. He brought the horses to this city and sold them at a low price, which, with other suspicions circum stances, led to the hellef that the horses were stolen. Johnson was arrested by officer Thos. Ryan and lodged in the city jaii.

Dr. Jno. A. Brady and wife.

the money can have the same. CONSCLATORY VIEWS OF DEATH -A discourse on this subject will be preached at the Unitarian Church this evening. Services commence at 71% o'clock. Mourning friends,

whose homes have been saddened by be-

reavement, are affectionately invited to attend. The sidewalks are very muddy in many places. The ladies, with their long dresses, drag the mud upon them from the pleasant for passengers. Something ought to

be done shoat it. WHISEY SEIZED.-United States Marshal Merriwether yesterday seized in this city fifty barrels of whisky which was being shipped to Memphis. The seizare was made under the Sixth Kentneky, and John S. O'Brient, co. K,

Soldiers' Home.—Religious services will

Christ, corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets, ville papers.

WOOD'S THEATER.-The largest house of the season greeted Miss Helen Western on Saturday night, and she fully sustained her already great utation as an artiste of no mean pretensions. he management have secured her services for six nights longer, and she will appear again Monday evening in the celebrated drama, "The Actress of Padua," sustaining the great character of "Thisbe," which we have already pronounced to be one o the most superb representations it has been our fortune to witness. The performances will conlude with the operatic comedy of "The Pet of the Petticoats," in which Miss Western will appear as "Paul," a character well calculated to display the great versatility of her talents. We advise onr friends to go early and secure seats, as this is to be the last representation of the above pieces, in order to make room for further novelties.

ITALIAN OPERA-FIRST NIGHT OF GOUNOD FAUST.-Don Giovanni was performed last night to the largest house of the season. The artistee were all in magnificent voice, and the music of this grand opera of Mozart was rendered in a style of

snrpassed excellence. To-night Gounod's Fanst will be produced for the first time in Louisville. The press of Paris and London have been unanimous ln greetin Gonnod's Fanst as the musical flower of the century. The opera will be placed on the stage in su perb style, the costnmes, properties,' &c., having been imported by Mr. Gran at an immense cost From the anxiety to witness this masterpiece we anticipate a perfect struggle and rush for seats. article used in the printing business, and an M'me Lorini is cast for Margaretta; Morensi fo advance of twenty-five per cent. on the ex- Sibel; Tamaro for Fanst; Morelli for Mephistopholes, one of his greatest impersonations Amodlo for Valentine, and Coletti for Wagner With this magnificent cast, and the promised superb "mise en scene." the opera of Faust will five cents per month, or four dollars for six create the greatest excitement yet awakened in

THE MILTONIAN TABLEAUX AT MASONIC TEMPLE -Positively the Last Week.-We would inform our readers, one and all, that this is positively the last week of the above work of art in this city As there are thousands who have not yet seen this exhibition, and do not quite understand what it is, we will give them the following description: The exhibition comprises sixty-three tablean paintings, liustrating John Milton's great poem, entitled, Paradise Lost, and commences with a scene epresenting the gathering of the Angels around the Almighty's throne to hear a new decree, that The municipal election passed off quietly his only son, that day begotten, should henceforth reign Supreme in Heaven; then le introduced the banquet of the Angels npon the plains of Heaven; the night encampment of the Angels by the rivers of Bliss; Satan with his followers plotting the Rebellion; the marching of Heaven's Host to put down the Rebellion; the three days' battles be tween the Hosts of Heaven and the rebellion Angels, and the final triumph of the Son of God trict between J. B. Gregory, the former in- who, in the charlot of Paternal Delty, with thuncumbent, and Adolph Rammers, who is elect- derbolts and fire of Heaven, drives Satan and the and ending with the creation of animals and man. after which Pandemoninm, or Hell, with Satan and the fallen Angels upou the burning lake. Satan's Council in Hell and Satan's flight from Hell through chaos in search of this earth. Then following ln direct order, as described by Milton, is shown the Garden of Eden, with Adam and Eve; the temptation of Eve; her fall; the fall of Adam,

Exhibitions will be given on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons of this week at three o'clock, and every night at seven and a half o'clock. Lct all who have not seen this splenaid work of art rally this week, for it is the last chance.

MELVILLE'S AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS.-The fame Australian horseman, Jas. Melville, and his grand troupe of equestrlans, acrobats, gymnaets and omedians, will commence a series of their lu lmitable entertaluments in this city on next Monceived a communication from General Bar-day evening, on the corner of East and Walnut bridge stating that the house of refuge, now streets. The exalted excellence of this circus is used by the military as a barracks, will be a conceded fact, and its innumerable attractions given over to the civil authorities immediate- are far superior in extent and variety to auything of the kind ever organized. The matchless elepair and then we will have a place where the gauce of the performances of the chief artistes hoys that are duly presented to the Police abserb the spectator with their grace and heauty, and are lovested with the charming effects of new

and gorgeons paraphernalia and wardrobe. Mclville, the eplendid and incomparable horse back rider; Madame Louise, the graceful equestripisints in regard to the over charges made by the backman, and in many lustances, officers ope danseuse; Nat. Austin, the poetical humorist; have been compelled to pay as high as ten the Anstralian Family, the classic posturers; the dollars for a ride of a few squares. We are Conrad Brothers, the unequaled gymnasts; young informed that the military will assist the civil Barry, Carlos Parker, and many others of the anthorities in putting a stop to these over- troupe, are miracles of artistic supremacy, and nncharges. The provost guard have been au approachable in their several specialities. In fact, thorized to arrest any backman who makes an from first to last, the personnel and material of overcharge, and to present the parties to this establishment is resplendent in superiority

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY-\$2,000 STOLEN .-One of the most mysterious robberies we have heard of or seen recorded occurred en since a man, calling himself Livingston, stole Friday night, at the store of A. Lichten & Co., from a merchant in the city of Paducah some on the corner of Fifth and Main streets. It ls \$1,200 and made his escape. He was after- the usual habit to deposit the money in the wards arrested at Hillsboro, Hilnois, for rob- lron safe, to which there are two keys, Mr. bery, but in some manner made his escape. Lichten carrying one and the book-keeper the He has been to several other places, in all of other. On Friday night the book keeper put which he has swindled the citizens in some his key into the cash draw, the key of which manner or other. This man, who is about he carried in his pocket. The parties left the forty-five years of age, broad shoulders, dark store as usual, locking every thing up. A complexion and lame in one foot, is said to be young man who sleeps in the store was there in this city at the present time, traveling un- that night. On yesterday morning when the book-keeper came to the store! opened the safe, when to his astonishment he found COURTS MARTIAL.-Lientenaut-Col. Bullitt, that the money, which he had left there the of the Third Kenrucky, yesterday received an night before, some \$2,000, was gone. The order relieving him as president of the court money consisted of \$435 in Kentucky notes, martial, and ordering him to rejoin his regi- (\$40 in Southern), \$360 in Tennessee, \$723 in ment. Owing to this there were not enough "greenback" bonds, and some gold and silver. members to constitute a quorum, and the court The store yesterday morning had the same adjourned sine die. 'In Lient. Col. Johnson's appearance that it had the previous night, the court the testimony in the case of Sergeant key of the cafe being found in the drawer as it Hurbert, of the Second Ohio heavy artillery, was left. The young man who sleeps in the Davis Thos R was finished, after which the court adjourned. store states that he heard no noise of any The argument in the case will be heard to- kind on Friday night. The police have been will please say advertised. informed of the robbery, and they will use every effort to ferret it out and arrest the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by ki, Athens and Decatur, for many mouths the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from | past, was captured on Thursday last in Ten-

March 28th to April 2d: March 28th to April 2d:
Peter Cook and Barbara Dank,
John Mulhern and Kate Mackey.
Pani W. Carle and Louisa Dieterich.
Henry Seebold and Maggie Fairfax,
Handolph Gersders and M. E. Straeman.
Milo Tinstall and Emma Groves.
Jacob Frank and Mary Felton.
Theodore Wiggins and Mary Strans.
James Maxwell and Mary Cooley.
James L. Ross and Emily Willy.
Patrick O'Bryan and Mary McHugh.
Francis Barrier and Cecilla Lamutts.
W. F. Powell and Ellen Spane.
Julius Brocker and Caroline Rodemacher.
Jesse Thomas and Mary Smith.
E. S. Smiton and Belle Dennis. E. S. Sutton and Belle Dennis. Logan Edwards and Sally Rickerson.

There were several exciting rumors on the streets yesterdsy, one of which stated that Found,-On Market street, a small pocket the train from Nashville for this city had been wallet with a small amount of money and a captured near Cave City. The train, however, certificate of membership of the Methodist arrived last evening on time, and from pas-Episcopal Church Sonth, from the pastor to sengers who came upon it we learn that they did not see or hear of any gnerrllias, although

> FINE TOBACCO.-Two libds of the new crop were sold yesterday by Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett Warehouse, at \$29 and \$31 25. They belonged to Messrs. I. Rudy & Cc. and Messrs. Moss & Cheatham, both of Hendersor, Ky. From this it would seem as if the staple from that great tobacco county is looking up ln our market.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools will meet at crossings and gutters, making them very un-4.h inst., at 71% o'clock.

The newly elected board will meet on next Monday night week, the 11th lnst.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- Yesterday the jority. provost guard arrested A. G. Bohenon, co. F. non-intercourse act prohibiting trade hetween same regiment, as deserters. They will be Infirmary for Indigent Women to confer the tried before a court martial here.

The polls at the first precint in the be held at the Home Sunday afternoon, at 31/4 Eighth (icrmerly Six:h) ward were closed yes he was dosed before the fight, and that he la o'clock. Officers, soldiers and their friends terday at five o'clock, when the law distinctly now very unwell. are most cordially and earnestly invited to at states that they shall be kept open until six o'clcck.

Eder Geo. G. Mallen will preach Lord's Onr friend Smith, of the Louisville and day morning, April 3d, in the Church of Nashville railroad, has our thanks for NashELECTION RETURNS.

CITY TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT. 597 STREET INSPECTOR - EASTERN DISTRICT. Modenbach. Bailey Second ward. Third ward.

53 53 978 CITY TAX COLLECTOR-WESTERN DIS-TRICT. Thixton Ninth ward

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STREET INSPECTOR-WESTERN DIS-TRICT. Griffey. 92 66

FOR COUNCILMEN. First ward—Geo. W. Stoll, 95; John Shaw, 84; Dr Maxwell, 22. Second ward—Dozier, 164; Orrill, 192. Third ward—Pat. Campion, 265; M. A. Downing, 145. Downing, 145.
Fourth ward—Tomppert, 216; Tucker, 212;

Prewitt, 164.

Twyman, 130.

7; Forer, 61. Sixth ward—G. W. Herbert, 105; E. A Buckner, 107; M. Borntrager, 49.
Seventh ward-J. M. Armstrong, 96; J. B. Eighth ward-W. F. Barret, 68, Wm. Ken-Righth ward—W. F. Barret, 68, Wal, Reddrick, 68.
Ninth ward—S. A. Miller, 225; Dr. J. N.
Knight, 196; N. P. Cochrane, 135.
Tenth ward—Spaulding, 267; Brewer, 245;
Price, 163.
Eleventh ward—Vansant, 196; Robinson,

211; Craig, 204. FOR ALDERMEN. Third ward—W. L. Murphy, 263
Fifth ward—John Hubbard, 260; James
Hughes, 70. Seventh ward-Wm. Terry, 5; J. D. Osorne, 90. Ninth ward—J. R. Brown, 77. E'eventh ward—R. F. Balrd, 224; W. W

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. First ward-Oliver Lucas, 77. Second ward-Moorhead, 25; Murray, 59 Nadal, 9.
Third ward—C. Olmstead, 225.
Fonrih ward—Robert W. Hays, 152; Dr.
Gilpin, 111.
Fifth ward—A. O. Woodruff, 154; G. S.
Moore, 91; D. W. Henderson, 82.
Sixth ward—T. Shanks, 77; D. B. Fonda,
37; J. A. Miller, 9.
Seventh ward—J. N. Collins, 46; Dantorth,
51. adal. 9.

Eighth ward—Joseph Clements, 64. Ninth ward—A. A. Harvey, 67. Tenth ward—J. H. Rhorer, 267; B. F. Avery, 3. Eleventh ward-S. J. Harc, 98; Donahue

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 29:h of March to the 2d inst.: William Pregton's trustees to A. F. Colde-

Cross streets 700 00

P. D. B. O. Gray to Mary Murphy, lot on Andrew, between Third and Fonrth cross streets 700 00

David J. Bowles to John Arbegust, per trustee, lot on First street, 30 by 145 leet 3,350 00

P. D. B. O. Gray to Ellen Hennessy, lot on Andrew, between Third and Fourth streets, 16 by 97 feet 700 00

J. M. Hopwell to L. V. Ray, lot on Lampton street, 21 by 47 feet 700 00

Lydia B. Sisson to Michael V. Labray & Co., part of five acre lot No. 5 on First street 700 00 600 (street
Suclinie, Mills & Co. to A. J. Mayer, lot
on Main, between Haucock and Clay
streets, 23 by 102 feet.
W. F. Lane to E. Lewis, lot on Market, hetween Eighth and Ninth streets, 28 by ite R. Drake to Candacy Jenuings, 53 1,400 00

A. H. Norris to Elijah Matthews, two lots on Jefferson etreet, 100 by 21 feet cach... 3,000 00 L. Kirchdorffer to C. Hoiderregger, lot on Walnut street, 25 feet by 100 feet 4,200 00 K. L. Patterson Jewell to G. D. Alsop, 18 acres •f laud in Jefferson county. . . . 3,300 00 4,200 00 The following is a list of letters re maining in the Medical Director's office Lou-

isville, Ky., Aprll 2d, 1864, viz: aville, Ky., April 2d, 1864, viz:

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Hollyday C F
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Justice J

Persons calling for the above named letters

CAPTURE OF MOORE, THE NOTORIOUS GUER-RILLA CHIEF -Sam. Moore, the notorious guerrilla chief and robber, who has been committing depredations in the vicinity of Pulasnessee, by a detachment of men under command of Capt. Conklin, of Gen. Dodge's escort, after a chace of 60 miles, in which Moore lost 3 killed, 1 wounded and 1 captured, with him self. His force numbers 15 men. The balance of his party was broken up and scattered. Moore arrived at Nashville on the Nashville and Decatur railroad, Friday evening, in Irons. He has been the terror of that portion of the country for months.

Proceedings of Plattsburg Lodge No. 64, I. O. O. F. PLATTSBURG, Mo., March 11, 1864.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in the dispensation of His providence, o remove from our midst by the hand of death cur much beloved sister, Mrs. Mary A. Lyons, consort of brother Jesse P. Lyons. Their fore he it Resolved, By the members of our beloved order, that we deeply sympathize with the bereaved husband and children of the deceased, and The owner being identified and describing he money can have the same.

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Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the Liberty Tribine and Louisville Democrat, with a request to publish the same, and also that a copy be furnished the husband of the accessed.

BEN. F. CRAIG,

J. B. BIGGERSTAFF,

V. P. HOOPER. the husband and children an affectionate wife

W. P. HOOPER,

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday contains the following: THE NATIONAL BANK BILL.—The only Important amendment to the national bank bili to day was on Mr. Stevens' motion to str ke out section 39, which prohibits national banks from paying out notes of any State banks. Mr. Stevens' motion prevailed by two majority.

Forneystyle: Fremont's German friends a "lenegade combination." What is Forney? Mrs. Lieutenant General Grant will reside in Washington for the present,

LOCAL NOTICES.

Meimstreet's Inimitable Harr Restors tive.

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenence, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing, Heimstreet's Junitable Coloring not only Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beaut promotes its growth, prevents its falling eradicates dandruff, and imparts health pleasantness to the head. It has stood pressattines to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Celoning, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is said by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

ork, at the courthouse door, on a credit of Court will seil, to-morrow morning at elever o'clock, at the courthouse door, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months (or the purchaser may pay cash), a valuable three story brick house and lot, at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets. The lot fronts 35 feet on Jeff-reon strict and 110 feet on Eighth street. The house has a large number of rooms; its lower part is now used as a grocery and its upper parts a hotel. Also, three small houses and lots; one fronts 25 feet by 200 feet deep, to an alley, on the north side of Magozine street, between Ninth and Tenth streets; one fronts 47 feet by 100 feet deep, to an alley, on the north side of Rowan, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets at done fronts 42 feet by 26 feet deep. teenth streets, 60 feet front by 222 feet deep, to an alley.

The Marshal of the Louisville Chancery

The largest and best selected stock of goods in the West, consisting of gold band and plain white French chinaware, stone china ware, cut and pressed glassware, jupanned and planished wares, silver-piated and britannia ware, waiters, table entiery, coul cil lamps and fancy goods, at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green.

Wholesale Millinery Goods.—Otis & Co. received forly-five cases of assorted millinery goods yesierday, per Adama Express, from their house, 405 Broadway, New York. The shipment comprises all sorts of millinery, and any milliner or merchant in Louisville can see a fresh stock of desirable millioery goods at their wholesale rooms, 516 Main street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth, up steirs.

Soldiers—we think Dr. Strickland is quite right in advising yon in his advertisement in our columns of to-day's paper, to take a bottle of his highly recommended Anti-Cholera Mixture in your knap-sacke; it may save the lives of many of our best soldiers. Mothers, see that your sons do not neglect it. You can get it at the drug stores at 50 cents per bottle. It is the best remedy for diarrhea and dysentery.

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Wooden and willowware-a fine assortat Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth

Popular hotels all use and recommend Burnett's Flavoring as the best. ap3 deed3 To gentlemen or ladics who have had

sary to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing opera-tions, Messrs, Green & Green have invariably striven to make the best articles that could be produced, knowing that appreciative custom-ers would be willing to pay for quality. Their bats, caps, shirts and underwear are well and Corefully made, and of the hest mate Their establishment is at the south west ner of Main and Fourth streets.

Watches repaired by the best New York workmen at R C Hill's Walch, Jewelry and fold Pen House, 333 Third street. Ali

Clothes Hampers and Baskets, a large lot just CRANE & KEEN received at Al. Bourlier's Mousekeepers' Headquarters, 215 Fifth street, between Main and Market.

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WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture, Nos. 219 Maiu and 232 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. 1e9 tf

ONIONS, DRIED FRUITS APPLES, POTATOES, SWEET CIDER, BUTTER, WOITE BEANS, EGGS, Hay, corn, oats, baled straw, brown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with flaily receipts, for sale by GEO. R. PATTEN, Grain dealer and produce commission mer chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Ky. jul4 def

IN MEMORIAM OF REV, JAMES II. OWEN, Never have we, as a class, been called on to chrot be dembe of one so dear to us as Brother Owen, feel refuceant to perform this last saddaty, knowing, we cannot do justice to the memory of one whom so much admired and respected to a pastor, e tea sa a friend, and loved as a teacher. We have liste to him with peculiar sadisfaction, as he proclaimed to the "words of eternal Ife," and cornestly entireated ners to seek the Saviour, We met him in the Subschool talking to the little ones, and pointing them to Saviour, who said "Suffer little children to come in me, and forbid them not," We met him in the cloon, praying for his members, and urging them to saviour, who said "Suffer little children to come in the anti-order of the particular of the property of the particular of the property of consel for us. We encountered him in all the so walks of Christian life, ever with a cheerful smile riendly grasp and a kind word, but in no departing of Carlstian if the did we appreciate his asciety so mas in our little Class. With what infinite pleasure we subtleipate the hour for our class to assemble. The we met (as it were) our father, one with whom we converse about the deepest interests of our highest who would coursed and his ment, one who cheerfully runned to us the obscure passages in our lesson, who would coursed and his much, one who cheerfully runned to IN MEMORIAM OF REV. JAMES H. OWEN. be gathered sign more failfifully our duties to G to the C urch, and to our present pastor knowing to so doing we would not only fulfill the, wist of I who has placed before us such a worthy example, would promote our con progress in the spiritual life.

'Bold er of Christ, well done!

'Praise be thy new employ;

And while sternal ages run,
Rest in thy Saviour's Joy "
BIBLE CLASS. DIED.

have passed a bill "authorizing the New York Infirmary for Indigent Women to confer the title of M. D."

Heenan writes home that he believes he was dosed hefore the fight, and that he ls hope wery nawell.

At his residence, in this city, at he if past one o'clock of J. Winter & Co., merchants of this city. It was a fight was a form of J. Winter & Co., merchants of this city. It was a should be presented by the was a number of the Christian Chirch, and also of the Odd Flows' Society. It was a number of the Christian Chirch, and also of the Odd Flows' Society. It was a number of the Christian Chirch, and also of the Odd Flows' Society. It was a number of the Odd F

His funeral sa-mon will be preached in the Christia Church, corner of Four h and Wainut streets, on Monday the 4th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. On the 2d lnat., at 4 o'clock A. M., CASAR CHURCHIL., f. m. c., aged 67 years, well and favorably known in this city as a whitewasher. He was a truthful and worthy Christian man, and respected by all who knew him, SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE OFFICERS AND PATRIARCHS OF Amon Kicampment are herely notified to at their Itali, or sunday aftersoon, April t halfpart 12 o'clock, for the purpose of at their partiarch may be unterest of our late Erother Patriarch Ry Weber.

B. Patriarchs of other Encampments are respect WE HAVE RECEIVED A FRESH SUPPLY of these Clocks. We warrant hem to mark the time of day, day of week, day of month and all the variations of each month, including leap year. Every business house when the properties of the following persons who have shem in use: W. II. lievuroth, Benj. D. Kennedy, Ainsile & Cochran, Editors of Democrat, E. Milhot.

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Attest: [4p3 di*] JOHN M. SLATER, Scribe. Home Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F. This officers and members of Home Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. are hereby notified to meet at Odd Fellows Elegant Fancy Braids,

CHARLES LOY, N. G. THOMAS M. FLETCHER, Sec'y. Funeral Notice. TWIE MEMBERS OF COMPASS LODGE No. 223, F. A. M., will meet at Misonic Temple on Sunday, April 3d, at 25 o'clock, P. M. to attend the luneral of our late brother, Lleut, John Acken, All Masons in good standing are respect fully invited to attend. By order of the W. M. and dans with M. McCREADY, See'y protom,

NOTICE. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the Public Schools of Louisville will be held on Monday evening, the 4th inst., at 7% o'clock, at the Council Chamber. This being the last meeting of the Board, all the members are requested by he present. J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y B. T. P. S. FOR SALE.

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TELEGRAPHIC

Congressional Proceedings.

Late News from New Orleans.

Gen, Grant at Fortress Monroe, Steamboat Captured by Guerrillas.

Important Order from General

Brayman.

Prohibiting the Shipment of Goods into Western Kentucky,

XXXVIIIth Congress .- First Session. WASHINGTON, April 2. HOUSE. At the expiration of the morning hour the

House went into committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the Nain a Bank bill.

Mr. Pendleton called up his resolution to reconsider the vote by which the House disagreed to the Senate amendment to maintain the territorial bill and asking a committee of Conference. He said the Senate's amendment striking out the word "white" was to

eve negroes the right to vote in the teritory. It was sunended different from what had here-tofore been incorporated in such bills since the Republican party came into power. This party had ignored their precedent. Their obect was to give gentlemen an opportunity to determine whether they were prepared to say that negroes should have the same rights in territories as white men. He therefore wanted the House to adhere to no disagreement.

Mr. Braman, of Mich, would not discuss the question whether it was expedient that negroes should vote or not, but, as the matter stood, the House has already refused to consent to the Senate amendment and had an onsent to the Senate amendment, and had apointed a committee of conference on the subject, he moved to lay Mr. Pendleton's mo-tion on the table.

The motion of Mr. Beaman was agreed to.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Raritan and Delaware railroad bill.

Mr. Sweat, of Maine, spoke against the bill, believing it had no warrant in the constitution

and laws of the country.

Mr. Hoeper, of Mass., offered an amendment to the 44th section of the national bank bill, providing that any bank or banking association now organized in pursuance of the laws of any State, or the articles of any association which prohibit specific charges there. cistion which prohibit specific changes theren, may be changed or converted into a national banking association without any change in its articles of association, and its directors at the time of the change may con-tinue in effice, and their successors may from ime to time be appointed or elected in the nanuer provided in the articles of the asso-

Mr. Hooper said the New York Bank of Commerce desired to come under this law with a cepital of \$10,000,000, and had done more to sustain the government than any During the debate some gentleman regarded

Mr. Hooper's amendment as introducing an injudicious distinction and argued that the provisions of the bill should be applicable to li banking institutions.

Mr. Hooper's amecdment was adopted. Mr. Hooper's amecdment was adopted. Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, moved an amend mr. Wilson, of Indiana, moved an amend-ment to the section providing for the redemp-tion of notes, so as to confine it to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Rejected. Without action on the bill the committee rose and the House adjourned.

ose and the House adjourned. CAIRO, April 2. The Sultana, with New Orleans dates of the 25th uit., arrived yesterday, with a cargo of sugar for St. Lonis and the Sixth Indiana veterans en route home. Her news is antici-

On the night of the 28th gnerrillas captured and burned a trading boat seventy miles below Memphis. The crew were captured, but Several hundred rebels occupy Hickman, Ky. Faulkner's headquarters are said to be The Memphis cotton market was firm and

niet, but little offering, and rales having an trying to lutercept the retreat of Forrest.
They will probably pick up many of his men, and may prevent re-enforcements joining Forrest.

Hospital No. 2 of Vicksburg was set on fire and destroyed a few days since. No lives lost.
Cotton firm and quio', with good lequiry, and but little offering. There was an upward advance on all qualities of 3 cents over the cents over the closing figures of last report. The influx was only by wagon and trifling; 300 bales were shipped north. Siles strictly midding at 59@60c.; good, 61@62c.; and fair, 65c.

The steamer Tycoon was fired into on the

down trip. No one lajury doue. NEW YORK, April 2 The special to the Commercial says the House Committee will recommend the immediate passage of the Schate bill for coinage of

cents and half cents. The Washington correspondent of the Com nercial states that the Government intends to ali out all the organized military of the States for 60 days, to occupy certain fortified points, and the district of Columbia militia will be called to occupy the forts around Washington, so that yet-raus can be put in the field. The steamer Mantanzas, from New Orleans the 25th, via Havana 28th, arrived this after-

New Orleans papers of the 25th contain no-Mayor Gnutter has proclaimed Monday as a holiday in honor of the opening of the san Capt. Minor, of the ship Norway, reports

hat while at sea, a uegro made a desi sault an a sailor, and theu endeavored to blow up the ship by firing the powder magazine, but was shot dead while trying to accomplish the latter act, and thrown overboard. The wounded man was taken to the city hospital.

CAIRO, April 2. Lieut. P. C. Adams, of marines, was drowned last night off naval wharf, body recovered. Gen. Brayman issued orders to provent the shipment of goods to the interior of Western Kenlucky, and to prevent boats landing at dargerous places, also for the betarrowers. er protection of public property, by the ex-pulsion of persons of no visible means of pulsion of persons of no visible means of apport from ports in the district, who may be traitors, spies, &c.

New York, April 2. Subscriptions to the 10-40 loan to-day were Carlisle's coach factory, a stable and three frame houses, near Fuiton ferry. Brookiyn, were badly damaged by fire this morning. Exteen families were turned out. Five small

dwellings were also destroyed by fire this morning and several families were rendered houseless. FORTRESS MONROE, April 1. Licutenant-General Grant, accompanied by Gens. McDowell and Smith, arrived this

morning from Washington.

The steamer S. R. Spaniding has arrived from Beautort, bringing the mails and about fifteen rebels, the former principally of Georgia regimente, WASHINGTON, April 2. The Commercial's special says Gen. Grant

is expected at Washington to-night
Admiral Dalghren intends soon resuming duties in Carrieston harbor, giving up all hopes of recovering his son's body. MATTOON, April 2. All quiet. Prisoners sent to Sprinfied this

afternoon. No further trouble apprchended. ST. CRTHERINES, C. W., April 2. The Willand Canal opens for navigation on NASHVILLE, April 2. River four and half feet on the shoals and rising.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF LOUIS NAPCappearance is thus described in a la e letter rom Paris :

The personal appearance of Napoleon III, would puzzle the most accurate observer of physicgnousy. The face of the man with the iron mosk is not more devoid of expression than is his. One may study it for hours with from misk is not more devoid of expression than is his. One may study it for hours without deriving the slighest satisfaction as to the Emperor's mental characteristics. Those fisty, ray eas eyes, the parchment-like checks, the sift, routed moustache, all suggest a sort of srilidels face prepared for the occasion, while the real man, like the priestress of Apolton, while the real man, like the priestress of Apolton has body is full the sverage of 22; hence he appears to greater advantage in a sitting posture. Other members of his family. His habits at the present day are taid to be simple and regular, perhaps necessarily so, if the stories that are told of his carly excesses between the stories. His appearence on horseback does greater advantage in the stories that are told of his carly excesses between the stories that are load of his carly excesses between the stories. There is not mental the above quotations, there has been but little doing, and we quote stigation exception of the receipts of When thave been light, with nothing doing, we think the above quotations. There has been but little doing, and we quote at \$6.000 in the carly excesses between the most skillful in Europe. He is very found of horses, and has that of the correct of the formulation of the receipts of When the very been light, with nothing doing, we think the object of stables as certain sympathy between that a place of the correct of the stories that are load of his carly excesses between the stablishes a certain sympathy between that a place of the correct of the correct of the stories of the correct of the cor

MINISTER AND ADDRESS.

Stenmboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mine but the Democrat Job Office is one of the most uplete in the West. We are prepared to do all iuds of steamboat printing neatly and with dis-

patch. Orders of our river friends sent to the office or left with either of the steamboat agents it the city will be promplly attended to. As we design giving the latest and most reliable fiver intelligence of matters connected with the

steamboat interest of the West, we will regard il as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance oming under their notice. ARRIVALS-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; D. H. Blunk Madisou; Arrizonia, Cincinnati; H. Fitzhugh; Darling, Cin.; Wren, Ky. river; Star; Star

Grey Eagle, Henderson; Miami, Cin.; Caroline. DEPARTURES-Gen'l Bnell, io Cincinnati; D. H. Blunk, Madison; H. Fitzhugh, Pittsburg; Wren, Ky, River; Spar, Nashville; Star Grey Eagle, Henderson: Miami, Naseville, Caroline, Nashville, The river at this point was rising very fast yes erday, having swollen during the day, at the head of the falls, one foot and fone inches, which is equal to a rise of three feet at Portland. In the

pass on the fails for descending boats there was five feet four inches water, while the mark at the canal indicated seven feet four luches. The weather was clear and pleasant. We had no news from Piltsburg yesterday at oon, but from private advices received the day previous, we are confident that the river there is ising fast. There has been considerable rain lu that section of country, which, with the snow in the mountains, will no doubt cause a great flood,

The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was ising fael, with 22% feet water in the channe hence to this place. The rise there during the previous 34 hours was six and a half feet. We have information from above that all the tribniaries of the Ohio are rising. A big flood is looked for In the Kanawha, Miami, and other upper

streams

Kentucky river is rising, and is in fine navigable ondition The Wabash is again looming up, with plenty of

vater for all navigable purposes. The Mississippl at St. Louis continues to decline slowly, with nine feet of water in the channel to Cairo, and there is any amount of the same elcnent from Cairo to New Orleans. To Keokuk there s eight inches, and on the lower rapids forty inchs. The Illinois is falling, and has nine feet in the shannel from the month to Peoria. The Missouri stationary, with four feet from the mouth to St. oseph, and about three and a half feet from St. oseph to Omaha. The Cumberland river is rising, with four feet

arge on Harpeth Shoals. The Clara Poe, from Cincinnati, arrived at Nash ille Friday, and the Marmora left for the same

Negolintions have been pending several days at t. Louis for the purchase of the whole of the stenmer Sultana. An interest was sold a short ime since, in the steamer Florence, which sunk n Mouday. Captain Ohlman, her commander, ought, we believe, a quarter, at the rate o \$40,000 for the whole boat.

We were shown a private letter from New Orleans yesterday, which stales that the Governmen had seized several boats at that port for transpo ation purposes. The Gen. Granl, from the Ohlo, arrived at S1

ouis on Friday. Capt. Pegram's new boat, the Rnth, was yesteray lannched from Howard's shipyard. She is to e the counterpart of the old Ruih, and when she s finished, she will be one of the finest boats on he western er southern waiers.

There was but a small amout of business transacted on the wharf yesterday. The arrivals and departures were large, but their cargoes were light. FOR HENDERSON .- Passengers and shippers sould not forget that the Big Grey Eagle, one of the most complete sleamers on the Western waters, having been detained, will positively take pward tendency, though transactions do not varrant changing figures. Sales middling, cood, 62c.; fair, 61c.

Memphis, March 31.—Grierson's cavalry are her departure to New Orleans to-morrow (Monday) tions for passengers, and her tables are spread -34 hhds Clarksville Leaf at \$10@20 25; 6 do Lugs at \$8 with every luxury of the season. She is in com- 613 50: 15 do light Leaf at \$96.17 50; 11 Lugs at \$5 25.50 I have since used them in many cases, and am free to mand of Capt. Harry McDongal, who is one of the \$8 80 per 100 pounds. ost accomplished boaimen on the river, and who ill spare neither pains nor expense to see that the wants of his passengers are atlended to. Her chlef cierk, John S. Woolfork, formerly of the At-iantic, who is known all along the route as one of the most attentive clerks on the river, is assisted in the office by Ed. Pheeps and Wili S. Hays.

The Gen'l Lylle is the regular mail and passener packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING, April 2, 1864. The Money market has exhibited no new feature ace our fast. All good business paper from regula ers, not having over 90 days to run, is readily aken at 6 per cept. Eastern time bills, not having over nonths to run, are at about 9 per cent. discount. In the general market there have been several

hanges, generally upward. WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth-

erwise stated.) ALCOHOL- We quote at \$2 60 for standard strength. BARK—Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon neasure, and \$15@16, stack measure. BUTTER-The demand for roll is large, and the supply ery small. The market has been firm at 32@35c. Good svery scarce, retailing at 40@50c. BRANS—Prime White are in demand at \$3 00 per bush.

Batting—We quote No. 2 at 55c. There is no number ne in the market. BAGOING.—The market is quiet and we quote at 14c.
BALB.ROPE.—Sales at 7%@8c.

BUCKETS AND TUBS—We quote at \$3 09 per dozer for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$11@12@13. BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready ale at 43@45c. Brooms-A fair supply with sales at \$2 75@4 60 pe

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$19@20; Shorts 23@24; Ship Stuffs \$26; Middlings \$32@34 per tun CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mould Candles at 14%@ Sc: star at 19@20c. German Soan 81/@91/c. Confectioneries-Common Candy 25c; Gum Drops ic: Rock Candy 35c; Fancy Candy 23@30c; Fig Paste 0c; Kisses 30c; Candles, assorted, 24@28c per lb.

CHERSE-The supply has been moderate, with a good demand and prices higher. We quote prime Western reserve at 14%@15%c, choice Hamburg and New York dairy at 16c, and pine apple at 24@26c, Corron-Sales of about 60 bales of lower middling to lay at 65@66c.

COTTON YARNS-With a moderate demand, we quot the different brands at 46, 47 and 48c, numbers 700, 600 and 500. COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12c. COAL_Pittaburg we quote at Sect Pomeroy Soc. OGFFEE-The market is quiet, with sales at 39@40c or prime Rio; Java 45c, and Mocha 46c.

CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 23@250, Jute 18@190 Hemp as ln kind and quality 12%@13c. Twing-Hemp 25g: Cattan Saccial: Flax asset Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cards, 90 feet, 96 50 per dozen: Remp do 88 25@ 2 75. Candle wick \$1 65 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 15%0. CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 50 per lb.

CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa Coopenige-Coopers find constant employment at ork at the following rates:

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Eggs-We quote at 18c per doz. FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$20 00; No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$2 00; No. PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF LOUIS NAPC- 2 at \$2.25; half blus No. 2 at \$7.25, No. 3 large at \$6.25 LEON.—Louis Napoleon's present personal White Fish per 1/2 bbi \$7; Herring in boxes 65c; Sar dines, % boxes, 221/c, % do 38c, and whole do at 90c

Codfish 8c. FEATHERS-We quote at 540, and dull. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 40. PRUITS—Oranges \$7 50@8 00 per box; Lemons \$7 50@ 8 00 per box; Raisins \$5; Currants 18@20c per lb Prunes 25c; Figs 25c; Dates 14c; Citron 45c; Almonds 23@26c; Fliburts 20c; Braz Nuts 14@15c; English Wal

Hides and Leather-Green bides &c, green saited 9c,

ease 9@91/c-per liolt & Taylor. IAON, NAILS AND STEEL-Prices remain unchanged, with out little doing. We quote Bar S. C. 7c; charcoal 8%c; pig 60@61 K, hot and cold biast 64 M@65 K, Nalls \$6 5010d:

Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun.

LUMBER—Stock light, Retail prices—Common \$50;
Pacific Mail, 231; U. S. 6's, 5-29 coupons, 1104; Aiton,
Third 1 at \$455; Second rate \$65; Clear \$75; No. 1 Prime
Terra Haute, 38; Chicago & No. thwestern, 67%. hingles \$6 per M.

LIME AND CHMENT—Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydran-lic Cement at \$2 25@2 50 per bbl. LEAD—We quote pig Lead at 13c.

Liquors—Domestic—Brandies from \$1@4: Gins \$1@2 50

Maiaga Wine 80c@\$1 25; Whiskies 95c@\$4; Catawba
\$1 6002 60; Cherry Brandy \$1@1 75; Ginger Brandy

pounds bulk meats at 8% for shoulders, 95c@9% for side. 80c@\$1 75; Ginger Wine 80c@\$1 25; Bourbon county Whisky \$1 50@\$4 50 per galion as in age and quality. Foreign Liquors-Brandies \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6: Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon.

MEAL-\$1 35@1 30 per bushel. Malt-Sales at \$1 90. Molasses-The market remains unchanged, with but Moltssey-ine market remains themanace, with out Grocertes that, a constant of Gold 65% Silver 63% Exchange firm, New York, April 2. yrups 70@90c, in bbis, O:Ls-We quote Carbon Oil at 57@62c; Inbricating Petroleum 33@65c; Resln Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil \$1 65@ 1 10; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 50; Fuel Oil 7c; Lin-

eed Oil #1 55 OIL-CARE-Is held at \$30 per tun. Onions—Sales at \$4@4 25 per bbl.
Provisions—Holders are firm. The stock is light in

this market and transactions are consequently limited. to sales reported. POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from PICKLES-Pints we quote at \$2 75 per dozen: quarts at

Rics-A limited business at 10%@11c. RACE GINGER—We quote at 33@35c.
SAL SODA—We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 9%@9c. STARCH-We quote at 61/2 to 70. SALT-Sales at 50c.

SHOT-We quote at \$3 50@8 40per hag; scarce. SUGAR-There has been but little doing during the past week. New Orleans 16@18c, fair to prime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed, Powdered and Granulated 22@23c. SEEDS-We quote Clover at \$9 25@ \$9 50; Blue

eed \$3 50@4 per bush. SWEET POTATOES-46 60@6 50 per bbl. Tallow-Moderate sales at 8%@9c. TEAS-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@ \$2 00; Oolong at

0c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at 95c\$1 25. Tonacco-The sales this week reached 1.000 hhds. as Monday-Sales to-day 127 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$4: 17 at 85; 8 at 86; 6 at 87; 8 at 83; 7 st 89; 13 at \$10; 4 at \$11

at \$12: 5 at \$13: 8 at \$14: 6 at \$15: 7 at \$16: 4 at \$17: 3 at 118; 4 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 3 at \$20; 2 at 24; 1 at \$27; 1 at \$28 75; 1 at \$59, and 1 at \$84 per 100 lbs. Tuesday—Sales to-day 192 hhils, as follows: 2 at \$3; 7 at \$4; 26 at \$5; 23 at \$6; 13 at \$7; 13 at \$8; 13 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 7 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 9 at \$13; 1 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 11 at \$15; 7 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 9 at \$20; 11 at \$21; 6 at \$22; i at \$23; 1 at \$24, and 1 at \$29 per 160 pounds.

Wednesday—Sales 125 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3; 8 at \$4; 32 at \$5; 42 at \$6; 31 at \$7; 19 at \$4; 12 at \$9; 6 at 910; 9 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 11 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 10 at *16; 5 at *17; 3 at *18; 3 at *19; 5 at *20; 3 at *21; 3 at *22; 2 at *2; 3 at *24; 1 at *25; 1 at *26, and 2 at *28@28 25

per 100 lbs. Of these, the sales at the Louisville Ware-house were 55 hhds, as follows: Clarksville Leaf, 13 hhds at \$16 75@24 50; 8 hhds Ciarksville Lugs at \$8 10@ York Regiment: \$13.75. Light Leaf-13 hirds Leaf at \$8.25@17; 21 hhds Lngs at \$5.25@7 90 per 100 pounds. Thursday-Sales 225 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$4; 25 at \$5;

at \$5; 19 at \$6; 21 at \$7; 11 at \$8; 8 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 10 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 14 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 11 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 10 at \$21; 7 at \$22; 4 at \$23; 4 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 2 at \$26; 1 at \$31 50; 2 at \$40@ 40 75, and 1 at \$41 per 100 pounds.

The sales at the Louisville Warehouse, included in

the above, were 67 hhds, averaging \$17 15, as follows: lleavy Leaf-30 hhds, viz: \$20 25, \$19, \$18 75, \$20 50, \$21, \$20 25, \$21 EO. \$19 75, \$20, \$21 25, \$19 75, \$20, \$19 50, \$19 50 \$19 75, \$18, \$21 25, \$21, \$22 75, \$24 25, \$23 50, \$18 75, \$19 75, \$18 25, \$24, \$21 75, \$28, \$19, \$22, \$21. Heavy Lugs-16 hhds, viz: \$10 75, \$9 75, \$11 50, \$11 75, \$11 75, \$9 25 \$10 25, \$11, \$11 50, \$10 15, \$10 15, \$11 50, \$10 15, \$11 50, \$10 15, \$11 50, \$10 15, \$11 50, \$10 15, \$11 50, \$10 15, \$11 75, \$ \$15, \$15, \$17 50, \$17 25, \$17, \$14 25, \$15 50, \$14 25, \$16 50, \$14.50, \$12.25, \$12, \$16.25, \$14.75, \$16, \$15.25, \$13.75, Light Lugs-6 hhds, v'z: \$7 90, \$7 05, \$5 40, \$7 90, \$8, \$7 80. Two hlids Manufacturing Leaf at \$40 and \$41. Saturday—Sales to day 179 hhdu, as follows: 3 at \$4 00; 30 at \$5 00; 31 at \$5 00; 16 at \$7 00; 15 at \$8 00; 11 at \$9 00;

10 at \$10 00; 11 at \$11 00; 5 at \$13 00 5 at \$13 00; 6 at \$14 00; 8 at \$15 00; 7 at \$16 00; 8 at \$17 00; 4 at \$18 00; 6 at \$18 00; 3 at 419 00: 5 at 42): 6 at 421 00: 3 at 423 00: 2 at 423 00: at \$24 00; 1 at \$26 00; 1 at \$29 00, and 1 at \$31 per 10; pounds.
Included in the above were 41 hhds at the Louisville Warehouse viz: 9 hhds Clarksville Heavy Leaf at Plantation B.tters. They are the most effective, purfect and harmless tonic lever used." \$18 00, 25 00, \$17 50, \$18 00, \$17 (0, \$11 25, \$21 75, \$22 25, \$20 50; 5 do. Lugs at \$9 30, \$8 75, \$8 00, \$8 25, \$13 25; \$

do. Light Leaf at \$12 75, \$10 69, \$10 60, \$10 00, \$10 00, \$10 75 \$9 50, \$7 50, \$15 25; and 19 do. Light Lugs at \$4 50, \$8 75 \$6 00, \$8 25, \$5 25, \$7 53, \$5 75, \$6 00, \$7 25, \$6 00, \$7 80 \$6 00, \$5 50, \$6 35, \$7 60, \$6 20, \$6 00, \$6 15, \$6 25. VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$7@8. Window Glass--We quote 8x10 at \$4 25@4 60; 10x12 at \$4 50@4 87; 10x14 at \$4 75@4 10, and 10x16 \$4 15@6 40.

WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$3 75; Superior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per kex. WHISKY--Whisky is rising. We quote at 96c, Wood-Sales at \$6007 per cord. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium an

Wool-Small lots are arriving of various quall ties and conditions and finds buyers at 50c in grease, 75c washed, and in good demand. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

D. C. at 85c@ \$1@1 50 per ream.

astern Exchange National Bank Notes......par@ 1 ? cent, dis. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank....

Louisville Stock Market. SATURDAY, April 2, 1864. SHELBY HOUSE,

Shelby House the arrivals of live stock were very large and the market has been rather dull, owing to the drovers holding off for advanced rates and the Govern ment buyers holding off for a decline in prices, so that the yards have been well filled during the week. The itchess bought sparingly, as there was a good supply in the yards. CATTLE-The receipts were large and the sales fair. od many were 'est over unsold. Prices ranged at \$3

extra and \$9 50 to \$7 25 for extra and fine.

mon and \$7 50 to \$8 50 per 100 hs gross for extra heavy orn fed. Shurp—The receipts small. Prices range from \$5 50

110G3-The market well supplied, with but few left over unsold. Prices range from \$6 to \$7 for good and com-

same direction; old \$1 29. Oats dull at \$1 thiskno-We quote at \$1.

11ay-The receipts have been light and the stock is and quiet. Sugar firm-16c for N. O. and 148615 cc and we lern. Wool dult and unchanged. Coffee firm prime, which is a shade higher, at \$72 50; mess, \$22 25 Hibrs and Leather-Green bides &c, green saited 9c, dry saited, 14@15c, flint bides 17c, Sole leather, oak, 45 prime, \$21 600c21 50; prime new also; 500 bbis new mess 646c; hemiock, 25c; bridle \$44@35 per dozen; Harness do \$42@44; Hog skins \$7.50@3 00 per dozen. Uppers 456 600c42 60 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2.00@2 50 prime new also; 500 bbis new mess for June, at seller's option, 224 62 and 500 bbis do. for June, at seller's option at \$25. Beef quiet and unchanged. Beef hams and cut meals firm. Bacon sides from at 11%; Cumberland cut, 12% for long ribs, 12c for long rib old do., \$24 00; new do., \$18 20@20 60; old and new

Money in good supply, active demand and stead? at 667. Sterling, 175@180. Gold opened at 66%, declined plg 60 61%, hot and cold blast 61% 65%. Nalls 66 50 lod; 667. Sterling, 175@180. Gold opened at 65%, declined other sizes in proportion in iota of 100 kegs and upward; to 65%, advanced to 65%, closing firm at 65%. Government stocks steady. U. S. 6's of '61, 5-20 ccupons, 11% and wings 15%; liorae Shoes at 12c, and liorse Shoe Nalls at 25@35c. Pennsylvania She t Iron 11%c; Ju-Rock Island, 123%; Toledo, 156: Galent & Chicaro, and Nails at 25@35c. Pennsylvania She t Iron 11%c; Ju-niata 14c; Hoop 10%c for 1 inch. Sales Hanging Rock 120%; Cleveland & Pittsburg, 126%; Hillnois Central scrip. Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun.

Indicate at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c;

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Floor dull at \$5 6%25 70 f r superb. Wheat-41 30 for red. Nothing doing in white Corn; fair demand. Oats 79c. Rre. \$1 27. Whisky in good demand at \$1 00c 13 for hams loose and 12% for packed. Bacon sold at 9% for shoulders, 10% for sides and 12 for clear sides; plain hams are held at 14%; sugar-cured, 16%; 400 bbls rump pork sold at 13 to 17, according to quality; 700 bbls rime mess at \$21@21 50 and 300 bbls city mess at \$22 50. Linseed Oil advanced to \$1 52 and is 1 good demand. Clover Seed, \$3 75. Timothy declined to \$2 60 and dulla Groceries firm. Sugar firm and prices tending upwards

The receipts at the Customhouse to-day were \$20,323, 990; \$15.511.890 were in gold certificates. The receipts for the week were \$1,454.740,123, of which 63,333,630 were in gol i certificates

Cotton dull at 63% for common middling, receipts of 500 baies. Flour arm with an upward tendency. Wheat stiff under liberal receipts. Corn armer. City mees pork \$23.

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110 yiny - We quote at \$2 10 22 25 per bush.

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short ribs, 13% do, short clear and 14%@14% co, for long cut hams. Lard quiet at 13@13%.

CINCINSTIL April 2-P. M.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[Frem Yesterday's " Evening News."] Gen. Meade Before the War Committee.

The Slave Enlistments in Kentucky. Burnside Appointed Superintendent Slaves Escaping to the Free States. The Ten-Forty United States Loan. Gold from the Mines of Idaho. Gen. Ord to Command in West Va. Col. Dahlgren's Body to be Deliv-

Arrival of the Steamer City of Cork. She Brings Interesting War News.

ered to his Father.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.1

WASHINGTON, April 1. Gen. Meade was examined by the Committee on the Conduct of the War to-day for two hours, in relation to the battle of Gettysburg. His evidence was clear, and quite a favorable

groun the time of subscription. This is the same policy which was adopted in the case of the five-twenty lean.

Gen. Burneide has been appointed superintendent of the recruiting of colored me in Kentucky for the army. The Assistant Provost Marshal for Kentucky protested that numerous slaveholders claiming to be loyal complein that many of their abic-bodied slaves have fied to the free States or to Canada to avoid the military service. He cancetly requests that measures should be taken to prevent their exodus.

Washington, April 1.

The following uses were confirmed today by the Senate in extra session: To be Brigadier General of Voinnteers—Colonel Green March 30, 1863; Lieutenant Colonel G.

B. Paul, Sh infantry, from April 18, 1863; First Lieutenant A. Delbut Ame, S.h ar.illery, from May 20, 1863; Colonel Grierson, Illunois cavairy, from June 23, 1863; Colonel Grierson, Illunois cavairy, from June 25, 1863; Colonel S. A. Rice, 33d Indians, from August 4, 1863; Col. Waiter E. Whitsker, 6th Kentucky, from June 25, 1863; Colonel S. A. Rice, 33d Indians, from August 4, 1863; Colonel S. A. Rice, 33d Indians, from August 4, 1863; Colonel R. Q. Gresham, 53d Indians, from August 4, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 14, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 14, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 14, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 14, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Colonel Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Coloped Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Coloped Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Coloped Robert A. Cameron, 34th Indians, from August 11, 1863; Coloped Robert A. Cameron,

has the following:
Copenhagen, March 19.—Yesterday three
Prussian men of war attacked the blockading

Dapped.

Berlin, March 20.—The Commander in-Chief of the Prus lan tavy has received a report stating that the Arcona with three gunboats had again put to sea in search of hostile shipping. The cruise had no resnit, however—all Danish ships having left Prussian waters. The report concludes, therefore, that there can be no question of an existing blockade on the Prussian coast.

Londonberg, March 18—Thursday there was cannonading and fighting all along the line of Duppel village and the Fenyberg. The position was taken by the Prussians after a resistance by the Danes.

ance by the Danes.

The numbers of the Prussians are always four to one. A Danish Col. was killed to day, and seventy wonnded were brought in. The enemy's losses were severe. The Danisharmy Copenhagen, March 17 .- The Prussian batte-

Copenhagen, March 17.—The Prussian batteries opened fire yesterday morning on the Dupple intrenchments. The enemy fired altogether 500 shots. We replied occasionally—in all 35 times. Our firing seemed to be successful, as two of the enemy's batteries were slieuced for some time. We had two officers killied and one wounded; also 16 privates killied and 40 wounded.

Lutest per City of Cork—Flemingsburg—The of the latest style

Vates killed and 49 wounded.

Latest per City of Cork—Flemingsburg.—The bombardment of Dappei was renewed to-day. Terrible cannonading is heard here.

Turin, March 17.—Advices from Rome state that the health of the Pope has become more Hamburg, March 17.—It is rumored, but

lacks confirmation, that Prince Frederick of Angustenburg was found dead in his bed at New York, April 2.

The City of Cork brings no later commer-The Tribune's special from Washington, says it is understood that Stebbens the Democratic member on the Ways and Means committee, has pronounced himself in favor of large duties on foreign imports, amounting almost to prohibition, and an internal revenue terrograph of the deserver. tax equal to all the demands of the treasury, for the civil expenses of the Government, and the interest on the public debt.

Commissioner Ould gives assurance to Gen. Butler that the body of Col. Dahlgren will soon be given up to his father.

Gen. Ord is to command the forces in West Virginia.

Virginia, Gen. Sigel commands that Department but will not conduct military operations.

[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, April L.

The Naval Committee have under consideration the difficulties of the transfer of seamen from the army to the naval service, and the subject will be brought before the Senate on

The reorganization of the Army of the Pctonac is still incomplete, owing to the non-confirmation of officers by the Senate. MEMPHYS, March 30.

Gen. McCullough is reported en route North with 2,500 men to reinforce Forrest. He is reported as being near Jackson, Tenn., Grierson has his cavalry force out watching and harassing Forcest, but his division is much reduced by veterans being home on fur-

lough.

Had Grierson bad his entire division out at Memphis, Forrest would not have easily

New York, April 2.

The New Orleans correspondent of the World states that Brownsville and Rio Grande are to be evacuated by our forces.

PATTERSON, N. J., April 2
Hon. J. N. Taylor, Speaker of the New Jersey House of Assembly, died here this morning.

CINCINNATI, April 2.
River risen 61/4 feet, with 221/4 feet in the channel. Westner cloudy. Thermometer 44; barometer 29:15.

Employment of Women.

BY MRS. M. A. LIVERMORE, OF CHICAGO.

[From the New Covenant.] Scarcely a day of our life passes that we are not obliged to confront the question, "How shall women, dependent on their own exertions for a livelihood, find a remunerative employment?" It is daily urged upon us by soldiers' wives, widows, and children, who set has out at the Sanitary Commission, and the Relief Association for Soldiers' Families—and we never enter the Home of the Friendiess, with which we are associated, that a dozen women, piaced hors de combat in their s'ruggie with the world, and who have been received to the protecting sanctuary of the liome till they can regain their footing, do

not thrust upon us the unarswerable ques- FOR SALE AND RENT. A very large number of women are compelied to self-support, and, for various res

what is there for them to do? For men the what is there for them to do? For men the world offers work enough—they can go where they like, and do whatever they are best fitted for. The employments open to women are exceedingly few, unremuserative, and crowded to excess. Where women are cancated, they can teach, if a situation can be found; but the Superintendent of Schools in this city informs us that for every vacancy he has twenty and more applicants, equally well qualified for the coveted position, and of course nineteen or more of them must be disappointed and nnemployed. Where they obtain situations their pay is often so meager, as in this city, that it hardly sufflees for food and clothing. We have known women who have qualified themselves to serve as book-keepers, and who have graduated from Commercial Colleges with the first honors, and been recommended by their Professors as the equal of any young gentlemen whom they have graduated, but they do not obtain employmen'. Book keeping is regarded as exclusively the business of men, and women are not to be tolerated in competition with them. We say nothing of literary employments, for it is well known that literature rarely offers to the gifted and highly cultivated but a precarious livelihood.

What ther shell the unednesded, the labor. REAL ESTATE & CLAIM AGENCY No. 419 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, up stairs FARMS, FARMING LANDS, HOUSES and Lots, Stocks, Bonds, Mortanees, Land is warrants, &c., &c., bought and sold on countries of Government Claims collected, such as Quartermasters' Vouchers, Loes and Damsge of Property, Pensious, Bounty, and Back Pay.

what, ther, shall the unednessed, the laboring class of women do for self-support? If any one supposes it is easy for this class to support themselves, we would like to turn over to him the continual female applications for employment that come before pictures. over to him the continual female applications for employment that come before us in some way or other. There is sewing, which is another name for suicide or starvation where it is done by hand—domestic service, washing, serubbing, taking boarders, working in shops, taking care of effices, nursing, etc., etc. Where a weman has only herself to provide for, she can in some of these employments obtain a livelihood—but how about the large class who have families of children to brovide for? They cannot leave their little ones to go away from

have families of children to provide for? They cannot leave their little ones to go away from home to work by the day, or the week—and it is next to impossible to find them supporting employment in their own homes. Many a poor mother is forced by the extremity of her poverty to give her children away, rather than see them suffer from hunger and cold. Among

His evidence was clear, and quite a favorable impression was made on the Committee. The testimony of Gen. Butterfield, yesterday, bore heavily on Gen. Butterfield, yesterday, bore heavily of Gen. Butterfield, yesterday, bore heavily of her most painful scenes which we have witnessed, has been the agony of apirit of poor women, compelled by their wretched circumstances, to give away their children.

A poor woman sent for us not long sgo, to sk us to find a home for her babe, two days old. Her husband, a kind-hearted, but feeble, shiftless fellow, had died some weeks before, leaving her with four little children on her hands, besides this little new-comer. "Nobody would take the baby except for love of the subscribers to the ten-forty loan to pay the fractional interest and receive the full coupons, or receive stamped coupons dating from the time of subscription. This is the same policy which was adopted in the case of the five-twenty lcan.

from Angust 11, 1863; Capt. Alvin C. Gillett,
Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A., from August 17, 1863; First Lieut. Geo. A Custer, 5th
women—and therein, we are sorry to say, ites
for Sale or Exchange. gust 17, 1803; First Lieut. Geo. A Custer, out. Cavairy, from June 29, 1893; Col. John C. Sterkweather, 1st Wisconsin, from July 17, 1863; Col. Andrew J. Hamilton, of Texas, Sentember 18, 1863.

The most discouraging feature in the The City of Cork, from Liverpool the 20th and Queenstown the 21st, arrived this morning.

The Cork Herald of the morning of the 21st has the following:

Copenhagen, March 19.—Yesterday three Prussian men of war attacked the blockading. Prussian men of war attacked the blockading squadron off Griefswald Poincrania. After an engagement of two hours the Prussian vessels returned to harbor.

Artiliery firing has been renewed to-day at Duppel.

Brin, March 20.—The Commander inspection of the laws for their benefit agreement of those—but singuly free access to

every department of labor, unhindered by the opposition of man, and untrammeted by legal statutes, or the more tryannical laws of 4864. 4864. MILLINERY

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Ribbons, Feathers, Flov Head Dresses, Embroideries, Lace Vails, Real Laces,

Besides DRESS TRIMMINGS in great variety, and all other articles appertaining to the trade, which will be sold low for cash only.

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ing Fireplaces, and burns up the Smoke, and no dust can be found flying round the Room or on the Mantlepieces,

s with the old style Grate; and last though not least y its construction there is no impure air in the room which makes it very desirable. The best of references can be furnished as to the tru

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house, on Eleventh and Magazine.

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RUSSELLVILLE, April 1, 1864.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE HOLDER,

of the notes of this Bank and Branches to presen
them promptly for redemption in United States less
tender notes, at this fank or at the Citizens' Bank
Louisylle, as the affairs of this Bank are in rapid cours
of liquidation, by authority of special act of the Legis
latare of Kentneky. By order of the Board.

Cook Wanted. GOOD COOK WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF the kitchin at Cave City Hotel, on the Louisville Nashville Railroad. Apviz to Hint Morton & y. jurgs dtf j E. K. Owslity a Co.

Wanted to Buy, MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE AND LOT. FOR cash. Address immediately, P. O. Drawer will be attended to. Mo other application might

WANTED. 2,000 lbs Old Copper and Brass, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE JAS, DEATLY, urls dtf u. s. Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third. WANTED

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Miller & Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Miller & Moore, Louisville, Ky.
McClellan & Bro., Louisville, Ky.
J. W. Stockton, United States Hotel, Louisville, Ky.
Brig. Gen E. H. Hohson, Greensburg, Ky.
J. M. Yates, Edmonton, Ky.
F. M. Finch, Judge Circuit Court, Fraukiln, Ind.
T. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.
J. W. Ritter, Judge Circuit Court, Glasgow, Ky.
mrl; dim Wanted to Purchase,

A No. 1 PRINTING OFFICE
FOR SALE.

THE SHELEY NEWS NEWSPAPER
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west. The materials nice all nearly new.
The stabilishment will he disposed o. on
accommodating terms. I should prefer
persons desiring to purchase to call and
examine the office.

HENRI F. MIDDLETON. Shelbyville, Ky., March 31, 1864. ap2 di

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and one shifting top Bug y and new
Harness, will be soid cheap. They will be
sold separately. Apply to J. W. PEARSON,
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Egitht and Ninih FOR SALE.

A GOOD SEVEN-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO FOR sale cheap, at Mrs. Pearson's, on Elighth street, between Grayson and Walnut, west side.

apl dl2* For Sale.

A HANDSOME LOT WITH A COTTAGE ON and Shelby, south side, For terms inquire of mr3l d6 Market St, het, First and B. ook.

Farm for Sale. THE SUBSCRIPER WISHES TO DISPOSE OF the Farm on which he now resides, situated on the Louisville & Frankfort Raliroad, 18 m less from Louisville & Frankfort Raliroad, 18 m less from Louisville & Frankfort Raliroad, 18 m less will be divided to suit purcases; 140 acres of the land and will be divided to suit purcases; 140 acres of the land is in a h gh state of cull ivail n, the balance of it is finely tinhered, well watered, and the inhered land set in bine grass. The improvements are all new and of the hest kind, comprising every hulding that is needed on a farm. The farm and the stock and implements on the same can be purchased as a fair price, or will be exchanged for city projecty, if application is made soon. For terms apply to the unders gned.

JOS, M. BEARD, mr30 dtf

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For Rent, THE ORPHANS HOME. CONTAINING in nine acres of land, situated about 1/2 of a limite from Broadway, on the Pre-ton street road. There is a large dwelling, with slable and carriage-house, well of good waver, 2½ acres vineyard, orchard well set in blue grass, an 1 about 3 acres tiluble lind. The property will he rented to a good tenant for one year at a fair price. For terms, &c. apply to S. CASSEDAY, Main street, 2 doors below Third.

For Sale. FINE BUILDING LOT, ON CHESTNUT STREET, a south side, second lot from the corner of Thirteenth street. 30 by 200 feet. Apply at Market-street Architect-ural Founder,, bet. Eighth and Ninth. mr30 ds

WISHING TO RETURE PROM THE AND PRACTICE OF MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE PROM THE AND PRACTICE OF THE PROM THE AND PROCESS OF THE PROM THE AND PROMISE OF THE PROM P. S. 1f desired, fifty acres of land adjoining, can burchased.

For Sale. MY RESIDENCE, WITH 45 ACRES OF cround attached, situated on the Newburg III modern, with all the necessary ou huildines; the ring, fruit, vineyard, &c. Terms liberal, Will exange for a dwelling lu the city, J. D. BONDURANT.

For Sale, FOR SAPO,

Side, hetween Ohlo and Marlon, running north same width to Union street. There are on this lot two story frame house, containing six rooms each, in good repair. The whole of this property can be purchased cheap for cash. Title as good as any in the city Possession given on short notice. For further wartienlars inquire of mr24 n. s. Jefferson St., het. Second and Third.

for Sale or Exchange.

ONE TRACT OF ABOUT 115 ACRES, 15 Price \$300.
Also, a farm of 160 acres, 40 cr, 60 acres cleared, 25 in clover, 5 or 6 in timothy and bluegrass, besides good splie orchard, &c. Price \$1.200.
These lands are located in one of the most wealthy agricultural counties in Indians, about 19 or 12 miles acres of the Indiana University.

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Acres of Land for Sale. I WILL SELL MY HOME, OPPOSITE THE THE MY HOME, OPPOSITE THE CITY HIT IS. The tract contains ten acres HOME or the city Hirls. The tract contains ten acres HOME or the garden lands; a substantial cottage residence containing six rooms, kitchen and good cellar, and all necessary out-buildings; frut and shade trees, shrubhery, &c. For further particulars apply on the premises, to G. Self, or to OSBORNE & MCATEER, Jefferson st., near Fifth

LARGE FARM FOR SALE,

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""" CONSISTING OF ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED

""" and four acres, situated in speucer county,

""" Ind., on the banks of the Oblo river, 4½,

and 6 miles above Lewisport, Ky.,

and 6 miles above Grandview, Ind., all rich bottem

land, except 10 or 70 acres, more or less, which extends

over the hill, in which a vein of coal has been discover,

ed and a bank opened, an abundance of linicatione and

sandstone for building purposes, and timbered with

locast, oak, beech and poplar. The bottom; land is all

cleared and in a good stale of contivation, except shant

160 acres, more or less, of deadening, near 5 years old,

which is now rendy to clear up, about 30 acres is lu

grass, inostly timothy, a young orchard of choice fruit

trees. There is a fine large Dwelling House, 2x storles

high, containing 10 farge rooms, exclusive of kitcheus,

large hall in the center, double porches in the ir in,

double parior the size of half the house, and well fur

n shed with stationary closets, &c., a fine large cellar

under the house, made very convenient, the house well

parmeted and graited hyside, the whole being made of the

periy on the farm, if desired, also offer for sale un proceety in New Alhany, Ind. sisting of one House and Lot, on Market at ect, near market house; the house is a two-story dwelling taining 4 large rooms and kitchen. Also, one Lot 28, on Prospect street, in the plat of Mechanics.

Jefferson' County Farm for Sale. New and Superior Improvements.

A FARM OF 160% A CRES. ON THE LOUill laylile and Frankfort Railroad, 14 miles of O'Bannon's Depot, 135 acres cleared, halance thuber.
A fine young orchard on the premises. The improvements consist of a double brick, two stories and high attee, with half in center and a two-ctory L containing kitchen, washroom and woodhouse. A fine deep critary ander the entire building, water in kitchen from never failing springs and larse cistern. Also a servants' house near by, a substantial frame barn, one of the hest in the county, and other out buildings, all rew and well adapted. The property must be seen to be appreciated.

For further infurmation lequire of Wm. W. Morris & Co., Main street, who will take pleasure in showing the property, or to the undersigned.

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A PAIR OF GOLD RIMMED SPEC-tacles, on Third street, between CLestnut and Broadway, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at this office.

MILITARY.

Attention, Enrolled Militia. Headquarters 59th Reg't Enholled Militia, Fourth and Fifth (late Second and Third) Wards, Lousville, Ry., March 19th, 1861. [General Order No. I.]

[General Order No. I.]

I AVING BEEN DULY COMMISSIONED BY HIS

I Excellency, Governor Brandlett, as Coloni of the
2th Regiment Enrolled Millia of the Fourth and Fifth
Wards, I hereby assume command of the same, and
have divided the Regimental District into the following
Battal.ton and Company Districts, viz:
All of the Fifth ward will compose the first hattallon. All of the Fifth ward will compose the second battislion. That part of each ward lying north of Market
sireet will compose company "A" of each hattalion.
That part of each ward lying between Green and Walnut streets will compose company "D" of each hattalion. That part of each ward lying between Walnut and
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and Broadway will compose company "D" of each hattalion. That part of each ward lying hetween Chestnut
and Broadway will compose company "B" of each hattalion.

The part of each ward lying hetween Chestnut
and that part of each ward lying south of
Broadway to the city limits, will compose company "F"
of each battalion.

There will he a Major for each battalion, and a Capth First Mench and Third Lieuten mys elected. Broadway to the city limits, will compose company "F" of each battalion.

There will he a Major for each battalion, and a Caplain, First, Second and Third Lieutenants elected for each company, which election will take place on the first Saturday in April nex, when it is desired that those constituting the Enrolled Mi itia in each Battalion and Company District will select good and competent men to fill the offices, one company placed upon a, war footing a? mesect. The list company organized and reported will have the honor of that position.

The above numbering of the wards is in accordance with the recent cuactment of the Lexislature By order of Col. Com'dg 59th Rec. Ky. E M.

HEADQUARTERS 64TH REO'T ENROLLER MILITIA, (SOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Will comprise that portion of the regimental distriction between Tenth and Thirteen histories, from the diversouth to city limits. THE SECOND BATTALION DISTRICT

comprise that portion of the city from Thirteent ridge street, north of Portland avenue, and to the groad on the south side of Portland avenue. THE THIRD BATTALION DISTRICT Will comprise that portion of the city west of Bridge street and the cross road, and from the river to the city limits. Including Portland and S. ipplanport.

I hereby order an election to take place at the different worting places in each of said districts on the first saturday in April for one (1) Major, six (6) C. ptains, six (6) Hirst Lieutenauts, six (6) Second Lieutenauts and six (6) Third Lieutenauts. The cierks of the election will record the votes.

Col. Com'dg 64th Reg's Enr'id Militia.

inntr, office 350 senerators of Jefferson, Henry, Shelby th Assessors of Jefferson, Henry, Shelby tham, Spencer, Nelson, Anderson, Mercer, Washing on, Marion, Buillitt and Meade countles will call on the ax-payers of those counties a early as practicable, EDGAR NEEDHAM.

U. S. Assessor, Third District Kentucky, apl 43

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Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1859

J. C. Ayras & Co.—Gents: I feel it my duty to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Sciofulous infection. I have suffered from it in various ways for; years. Sometimes it burned out in various ways for; years. Sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and lostisome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but willout nuch relief from anything. In fact, the disorder grew worse, At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Blessenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your reputation that anything you made must be good. I sunt to Cincinnait and get it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, so you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three hottes. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which siter a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can wel, believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain ever gratefully.

St. Anthouw's Five. ALFRED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Prehle writes from Salem, N. Y., 124 Sept., 18 9, th the bas cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsapar.lla, and also a danger ous Mationant Erysipelas by large does of the same says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck Rebulon Sloan, of Prespect, Texas, writes; "Three titles of your rarsaparila cured me from a Goitre-titleous welling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leuchorrhoea or Whites, Ovarian Tu-mor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Dismor, oteratic Uteration, Female Dis-eases.

Dr J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes: "most cheerfully comply with the request of your agen in saying I have found your Sarsapardia a most excel ent alterative in the numerous complaints for wold we employ such a remedy, but especially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous disthesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorthora by It, and some where the complaint was caused by uterration of the uterna. The uteration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements."

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Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A danzerous ordrian tumor on one of the females in my
famil?, which had defined all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your Expart of Sarsaparila. Our physician thought nothing
but extirpation could aff rd relief, but he advised the
trial of your Sarsaparila as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy
eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

New Orleans, 26th August, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer.-Sir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your spent, and report to you some of the effects I have rea fred with your Sarsaparlia.

I have cured with it. In my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommenced, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venereal and Mercuriat Disease. One of my patients had Syphilite uters in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary sym, toms in his nose and the ulceration had caten away a considerable part of it, so that I helieve the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsapanilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disliguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the rame disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had hecome so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excrucialing pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its f-rmula, which your agent gave me, that this 1 reparation from year laborat rymust he a great remedy: consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Frateraally yours, G. V. LABIMER, M. D.

Ricemmatism, Gout, Liver Compilaint. Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

Rheumatism, Cout, Liver Complaint. INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July,
Da. J. C. Avka—Sir; I have been afflicted with a painul chronic Rheumation for a long time, which haffled
the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all
the remendes I cou'd tind, until I tried your 'srsaparil.
a. One hottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my
general bealth so much that I am far hetter than before
t was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine.

J. FREAM. Jules Y. Gatchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been for years with an affection of the Liter, which

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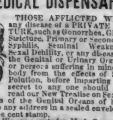
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